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Tough
Air
Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following up President Nixon's tough new airline security orders, U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe said today the government's full resources would be used to halt the recent rash of extortion threats.

In a closed meeting with the heads of 29 major airlines, Volpe served this warning: "The government has the resources and the determination to see to it that the American people retain the right to travel without fear for their safety."

"I can assure you of this — we are not going to tolerate the abuse of the nation's airlines."

Volpe said the president's new regulations issued under executive order on a speed-up basis Thursday would be a major step in ending air terrorism.

He also said "it is a possibility" that the administration might seek legislation which would prohibit airlines from paying extortion ransom to hijackers and bombers.

Volpe added: "The threat posed by a bomber who hopes to extort money from airlines will face the full force of the government. This is a threat to the safety and security of our civil air system that cannot and will not go unanswered."

He said the government had demonstrated that it could deal from positions of strength and resourcefulness with the threats of air piracy" and noted the number of successful hijackings had been cut from a high of 83 per cent in 1969 to 44 per cent last year.

The airline executives met under heavy security precautions and were briefed by Volpe, federal aviation administrator John H. Shaffer and Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, head of the government's airline security program, on the new Nixon program.

The new regulations direct every air carrier to prevent or deter the placing of weapons or explosives aboard its aircraft; prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; tighten its baggage checking procedures, and improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations.

Nixon said America's airlines have built a commendable safety record and "I mean to do all in my power to help protect that record, by preventing air travel from becoming a vehicle for traffic in terrorism. We shall keep our airports, our airways and our air travellers safe."

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Life Looks at Dare to Be Great

On May 28, 1971, Life magazine featured an article on the life and career of super-salesman Glenn W. Turner and his Dare to Be Great pyramid selling scheme which has reputedly netted him

millions of dollars. This weekend a chartered aircraft load of Victorians and Vancouverites head for Edmonton in the hope of emulating Turner's success. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Flight to Untold Riches?

By WALTER MCKINNON

Times Staff

Sometimes this weekend a chartered DC-8 full of starry-eyed Victorians and Vancouverites will take off for Edmonton, each of them drawn by the promise of untold riches theirs for the asking.

They're the latest business prospects of a fast-talking South Carolina country boy, a high-pressure salesman named Glenn W. Turner who

emerged from the obscurity of door-to-door selling with a plan to "harvest the world."

Today Turner, the son of a sharecropper, sits at the top of a financial empire estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars. He founded it on the base of multi-level, or pyramid, selling which is illegal throughout Canada.

In 1967 Turner borrowed \$5,000 to start a cosmetics company, Koscot Interplanetary. But long before any cos-

metics were even available he was a rich man.

He sold distributorships in his cosmetics company which entitled a person not only to sell the line of beauty aids but to sell subfranchises to others and get a large finder's fee as well.

For example, a man who purchased a Koscot distributorship for \$5,000 was allowed to sign up sub-distributors at \$2,000 each and received \$700 commission for each.

Attorneys-general in several

states immediately cried "fraud" and several suits against Koscot and Turner were launched.

According to an article in Life magazine the Pennsylvania attorney-general noted that each Koscot distributor was encouraged to bring in 12 new distributors per year. But were each of these to also bring in 12 per year, down through the line of 12 levels, at the bottom of the pyramid

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'MPs' PHONES TAPPED AND LETTERS OPENED'

OTTAWA (CP) — Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) said today a source claims he has heard government personnel listening to tapes taken from taps on MPs' telephones.

Nielsen said the source, whom he could not identify publicly, has confirmed his suspicions that his own telephone in his parliamentary office is being tapped.

He said the source had also identified four other Conservative MPs whose telephones were being tapped.

Nielsen said his source also had said that it is general security practice within departments to open personal mail leaving departments and headed to MPs' offices.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pay Offer Rejected

France Chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leaders were to meet in Quebec today to consider Thursday's rejection by the trade, travel and cultural exchange agreements reached during President Nixon's journey to Peking, the White House announced today.

Power Transferred

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cheng Heng, the Cambodian chief of state, bowed today to two days of student unrest and resigned, handing over all power to ailing Premier Lon Nol.

Dollar Steady

LONDON (AP) — The dollar steadied in some financial centres today from Thursday's sharp plunge but dealers said it was still shaky.

Thompson Eyes Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Thompson (PC — Red Deer) announced Thursday he will seek the Conservative nomination in the British Columbia riding of Surrey-White Rock.

16.5% Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air traffic controllers will receive salary increases of 16.5 per cent in a 27-month contract under an arbitration award announced today by Professor Noel Hall of Vancouver.

The award, handed down Thursday to the 1,600-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and the federal government, provides the increases in three stages of a contract running from Oct. 1, 1971.

Announcing his binding decision at a news conference, Dr. Hall also said he was reducing the controllers' work week to 34 hours from the present 36 because of the "mental and physical fatigue" resulting from their job.

"Let's say they'll live with it but they won't be happy with it," said J. R. Campbell, president of the 1,600-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

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Parkland Swap 'Insult to People'

The provincial government's Nitinat Triangle plan, which would give logging companies 8,620 acres north of the Tofino-Ucluelet highway and parallel to Long Beach, the logging companies would give up park use 8,339 acres in the Nitinat Triangle, has been called an insult to the intelligence of British Columbians by Sierra Club officials.

"It seems we have to beg to obtain a small amount of our own land while the logging industry gets it for nothing," Victoria Sierra Club vice-president John Willow said today.

"The plan is insulting to the intelligence of citizens of British Columbia," he added.

COMPROMISE

The compromise deal, announced by Recreation Minister Ken Kieran Thursday and sent to Ottawa for study

agreed to reduce the size of the Nitinat triangle but the logging industry and government have made no effort to meet us half-way."

ATTITUDE

"What I would like to know is when is the government going to start representing the people," he said. "What concerns me is the attitude of the B.C. Forest Service to the people. It's an uncompromising one."

In Vancouver a spokesman for the British Columbia Council of Forest Industries said today he doubted that the two major logging companies with interests in the Nitinat triangle would give up their claims to the land so it could be included in Pacific Rim National Park.

He said both MacMillan

Bloedel Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products Ltd., which operate tree farms in the area, have their own ideas about its use — and these ideas don't include turning the area over to the park as a preserve.

David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said: "It should never be forgotten that the land in question is owned by the people of British Columbia and not by the forest companies."

He said the industry had taken an inflexible position with regard to including the last three wilderness lakes in the park.

"In view of unfortunate logging practices in the area which have led to the conviction of one of the companies for serious damage to salmon streams, you would expect a more flexible position," he said. "But this is not so."

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Export Grain Sales Halted: Port Blamed

Times News Services

The Canadian Wheat Board has temporarily stopped taking orders for export grain which would have to move through Vancouver, and has blamed lack of harbor facilities for increasing delays in shipping schedules.

Port officials, however, blame the railways for the delay, saying the port's elevators are operating at only 30 to 80 per cent of capacity.

They agreed, however, with the government's decision to stop taking orders.

The move was described as "a temporary withdrawal from the market" because of delays in shipments through Vancouver of export grain sold under current foreign contracts.

"It could last for a while," said W. E. Wellman, Vancouver manager for the Canadian Wheat Board. "I won't predict how long it might last, though."

Justice Minister Otto Lang, in charge of the wheat board, told the Commons Thursday that "the port of Vancouver, because sales already made have taxed the port to its limit, may have ceased offering deliveries for a particular period of time to particular countries."

Wellman said offers of delivery have ceased and the situation now is being handled "on a day-to-day basis."

VICTORIA NORMAL

A spokesman for the grain commission in Victoria said today grain has been moving into the city steadily and is being shipped out as usual.

Lang said snow and mud slides have blocked rail lines to Vancouver this winter, causing problems in getting export grain to Vancouver, but he added that grain sales already have taxed the port to its limit.

Bill Rathie, chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority, and western member of the National Harbors Board, denied the port's grain-handling facilities have been swamped.

"We can demonstrate there is ability to increase the capacity of the port quite considerably," he said.

Bathie said the railways should try to get more grain to Vancouver either by using Pacific Great Eastern rail tracks or alternative routes.

At the beginning of the year, Canada was 12 million bushels behind schedule in shipments from west coast ports — Vancouver handles the majority of shipments — and now is about 28 million bushels behind.

IMPROVING SHORTLY

Last week, Lang said the situation "will be improving shortly."

He said Thursday that facilities for cleaning export grain at inland rail points instead of Vancouver, would be ready at "a very early date" and this should help alleviate the problem.

Acting port manager William Duncan said there has been an average of 25 to 30 grain ships in port at a time. Thursday there were 27 grain vessels in harbor, seven of them in berth.

Duncan said the decision to halt further grain sales out of Vancouver should have been made before now, but grain-handling facilities at Vancouver couldn't be described as over-taxed.

The port has storage capacity for only 25 million bushels, the amount that can be loaded on ships in less than two weeks. That means railway shipments from the Prairies have to run like clockwork to avoid letting the port run dry.

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City Ignores Lawsuit Threat, Tells Developer to Resubmit

The city of Victoria was threatened, Thursday with a lawsuit if it did not grant permission by noon today for construction of a 25-storey highrise in James Bay.

The action was promised by Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. in a letter delivered to city hall Wednesday from solicitor Ian Stewart.

IGNORED

At its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, city council ignored the threat and approved a draft letter requesting Bay Village to submit another development proposal.

Correspondence from city solicitor Terry O'Grady showed that aldermen reached their decision to ask for the new proposal at their committee of the whole meeting Tuesday night.

The Bay Village proposal is a highrise apartment tower, office and shopping centre.

planned for the corner of Simcoe and Menzies. A Safeway food store is now on the site, and surrounding land has been cleared for development.

Last year's council gave preliminary approval to the project about eight months ago but began to re-examine the development after a delay in contract completion by the developer.

NEW REQUEST

If it were to proceed, the development would be bound by a special land use contract to which the city and developers are party, Council is now asking for another land use contract for the same site.

The city is also known to differ with the developers over whether the contract has been fulfilled. The city has claimed the developers should be full owners of the property to be developed but are not. Bay Village says it is the owner.

Only Ald. Percy Frampton voted to sign the contract, which would eliminate the threat of a suit.

Frampton said the city should sign the contract and then seek the "co-operation" of the developers, who he said would agree to change the design of the development.

Frampton was then told that once the contract was signed it could not readily be changed because the design of the building would be carried out on the land title.

CANT TOY

Planning chairman Ald. Mike Young added that if council toyed with the design as written into the contract, citizens could take action against the city.

Frampton's efforts to persuade council to sign the contract prompted an assertion from Mayor Peter Pollen that if this was a totalitarian state, Frampton would be executed

after summary notice from the mayor.

Addressing a group of school children in the gallery, Pollen called Frampton's words a "very great piece of democratic and political experience" in which a lone opponent of the majority was allowed to express his views.

"In a totalitarian state, I would have issued a writ and have Ald. Frampton hanged out in the yard here."

Council received the land use contract Dec. 6 and has had the item on its table for about two months.

Stewart's letter says: "Further to our recent correspondence herein, this letter is to advise you that unless the Land Use Contract is executed by the City of Victoria by noon, Friday, March 10, 1972, we are under instruction to commence proceedings in the Supreme Court of British Columbia to enforce our client's rights."

... DARE

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would theoretically be 8,315,100,448,256 people — more than 2,000 times the population of the entire world.

Koscot started attempting to move into British Columbia in 1971 and immediately came to the attention of the provincial securities commission. After an investigation the commission tried to curtail all Koscot activities in the province by issuing a two-year prohibition of trading in distributorships, which were deemed to be securities within the definition of the securities act.

Undaunted, Turner and his associates immediately moved in reinforcement — another company called Dare to Be Great of Canada (1971) Limited.

"I'm not the president of the Social Credit League, I'm the provincial political leader and the premier of British Columbia," Bennett said.

Would Bennett support any Socreds who run federally in B.C.?

"In any riding where we defeat the Liberals, to defeat the Liberal candidates, I think wherever in a riding in British Columbia or the rest of Canada, any candidate that has the best chance of beating the Trudeau candidates, I would recommend that the voters support that candidate," Bennett said.

Bennett also said his "firm

support" for Caouette does not include money.

"I never give any political money. I give my services," he said.

Bennett was asked if this meant Social Crediters in B.C.

would be going to Quebec to help campaign for the Creditistes.

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have a real chance to win."

Bennett added he supports Ian Mahood, a forestry consultant, who is running for Action Canada in North Vancouver.

The premier supported Caouette in 1968 and reaffirmed his support for him last November at the B.C. Social Credit convention in Vancouver.

The delegation of Indians

today continued to press At-

torney-General Leslie Peter-

son for further action in the

death of Chilcotin Indian Fred

Quilt Nov. 30 at Williams

Lake.

The delegation of 18 was led

by Chief Doug Hance of the

Stone Indian tribe from the

Chilcotin, who said he was

getting involved as chairman

of the Cariboo Indian Council

comprising 15 bands and 4,000

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Huns Fail to Thrive on Island

It all started more than 150 years ago in the tiny hamlet of Beverly, New Jersey, just a few miles from where the city of Philadelphia now stands.

In the spring of 1790, a few small rather chunky birds were released along the hedgerows at the edge of town. The birds were Grey Partridge, more familiarly called Hungarian Partridge or huns. They had been imported from England, and were the first of their kind to walk the soil of North America.

That these birds did not survive and were soon forgotten matters little, for they were the forerunners of thousands more of their kind which were to be released in North American in the next 150 years. From the more successful of these releases an important game bird was added to the fauna of this continent. More important, the arrival of the hun came at little or no expense to our native grouse, for it filled a niche not occupied by any native species.

SECOND TRY

It was nearly 100 years after the Beverly releases before another attempt to introduce Hungarian Partridge was made. This attempt, also unsuccessful, took place in another small New Jersey settlement — Jobstown. But the Jobstown release marked the beginning of more intensive efforts to establish the hun along the United States east coast.

WILDLIFE harold hosford

with what proved to be the beginning of the establishment of the hun in Canada.

RUSH STARTED

Accounts of the first Alberta plantings vary in detail but apparently 70 pairs were released near Calgary the first year. One year later another 137 birds were released in the same area.

The rush was on. The birds were an overnight success. Alberta had its first hunting season in 1915 and by 1920 the huns were spreading north and east. They reached the Saskatchewan boundary in 1921 and by 1923 they were near Edmonton.

MORE SUCCESS

In the west, attempts to establish the hun met with more success. Birds were released in Oregon in 1900, Washington and California in 1908 and Colorado in 1910. It was not until 1923 that an attempt was made in Montana.

Early in the 20th century Canada entered the picture. British Columbia led the way with releases near Vancouver in 1904. These were followed three years later in Alberta.

BIRDS SPREAD

In the next five years the spread eastward continued. In 1925 Saskatchewan had its

first open season. Two years later the birds had crossed the Manitoba boundary near Virden.

British Columbia's hun story is something less than the spectacular success of the prairies. Despite regular injections of new stock in the early part of this century, the birds have only been able to establish themselves in the dry southern interior valleys on the mainland.

NORTH SAANICH

On the Island all that remains of some massive introductions — more than 500 birds in 1908 and 1909 alone — is a pitiful remnant, believed to number less than 20 birds, that can occasionally be seen between Patricia Bay and Sidney in North Saanich.

On the prairies the huge

found their niche in the weedy hedgerows and fencerows around farm buildings. Despite the fearsome winters of the plains they were able to survive and prosper in this rather special habitat. Here, on Vancouver Island, the open grasslands around Pat Bay airport came closest to providing this kind of environment and it is there that the hun has chosen to make what may be its final stand on the island.

Those Who Favor Censors 'Are Afraid of Freedom'

The words of the British poet John Milton were used to telling effect by two opponents of movie censorship who presented briefs to the legislature's committee on movie censorship today.

Dr. Joan Reynertson, professor and director of film studies at the University of British Columbia used the line: "Truth be in the field, it will triumph."

She was arguing against censorship on the basis that it represents a lack of faith in the "integrity of the being" and that those who advocate censorship are in reality afraid of freedom.

And Times movie critic

Peter McNelly quoted Milton's line "God uses not to captivate under a perpetual childhood of prescription but trusts him with the gift of reason to be his own chooser" and went on "therefore the state of man now is, what wisdom can there be to choose without the knowledge of evil?"

McNelly told the committee he was completely opposed to censorship and urged the elimination of the censor's power to cut film.

WARNINGS 'LEWD'

He said that he was in favor of the classification system but suggested that the current black cat warnings were unsatisfactory.

"They do not really tell anyone anything. In fact the warnings themselves are rather lewd."

McNelly added that he often found the idea of censorship patronizing and insulting.

A third brief was presented by Mrs. Pearl Williams of the Pacific Federation of Film Societies who urged abandonment of censorship and addition of a fourth and fifth classification.

The fourth classification would prohibit children under 16 from attending, the fifth category would be reserved for movies with no redeeming social or moral value.

Non-Union Outlook 'Spreading'

A movement opposing compulsory membership in trade unions is spreading from the construction industry to other areas, according to officials of the Vancouver Island Right to Work Association.

"Our membership now includes gas stations, private hospitals, restaurants and motels," said Frank Clarke, a director.

Membership in the group is estimated at about 100, with interest being shown in other Island centres besides Victoria, the officials said.

Director Tito Hoogland said the group is not opposed to unions but wants to establish that if a person does not want to join a union, he has a right not to.

Clarke said a good many of the construction jobs starting in Victoria are non-union jobs. The success of the Right to Work group has shown the unions that striking may not be as effective a weapon in bargaining as it has been in the past, he said.

"I think we've shown them they just can't walk all over us," Clarke said. The group does not intend to put unions out of business, he said, only to provide a "proper balance."

One of the group's goals is the establishment of legislation for the right to work. The legislation would be aimed at putting an end to the closed union shop.

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"I've heard a lot about the registration of charitable organizations for income tax purposes. As a donor to some charities, what should I know about this?"

"Canadian charitable organizations issuing receipts for income tax purposes must be registered, and all receipts issued for donations must show the registration number of the organization. If you have received a receipt which doesn't show this number, you should get in touch with the organization and obtain a proper receipt."

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Q. My personalized income tax return is made out in my maiden name. I was married last year and I do have to file an income tax return now, but what do I do about the tax return that was sent to me?

A. Be sure to make the necessary changes on your income tax return by striking out your maiden name, entering your married name in the "correction" area immediately below the label on your income tax return, and mailing the form in the usual way.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63, SAANICH BUILDING REFERENDUM NO. 12

MARCH 11, 1972

ELECTION INFORMATION

Any one who has recently purchased property in Saanich School District No. 63 and whose name is not on the voters' list is directed to check with the Municipal Clerk, or the Municipality in which the property is situated to determine eligibility to vote on the School Building Referendum to be held on March 11, 1972, or on voting day, call The Chief Returning Officer at 659-1111.

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The Political Folly That Divided the World

Seated there in the witness box of the quiet Senate committee room was the man who, 25 years before, travelled through and behind the Japanese lines on a dangerous secret mission to Mao Tse-tung in China.

Ray Ludden was second secretary of the U.S. embassy in 1944. His testimony followed that of John Stewart Service.

He told how he returned from Mao to report that the Communists were growing stronger, had the support of the peasants, were asking for U.S. aid, and were fighting the Japanese as contrasted to the corrupt and incompetent government of Chiang Kai-shek, which was only a husk.

The members of the embassy staff in 1944 agreed with him. They were right. For this they were hounded out of office!

The thing to remember is that neither Vietnam, nor the "loss" of China, had to happen. They were individual but connected acts of political folly.

Service was another China-born member of the embassy staff at that time, "the ablest group of young diplomats," according to Eric Sevareid. "I had ever seen in a single mission abroad. They were the best-informed foreigners in China."

But what Service and Ludden and John Patton Davies fought was stronger than they — an illusion; an illusion of American omnipotence expressed in global evangelism, compounded with fear and hate of a mysterious, omniscient, Godless Communism.

It was the stuff on which demagogues grow fat. It led us into Vietnam. It led us to force Mao into Moscow's arms and for a quarter century to try to isolate a nation with one-fifth the world's population.

The China lobby led the crusade. The Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek looked out in remote nobility from the cover of Time as Henry Luce's worshipful image of "Man and Wife of the Year." Luce was the son of missionaries in China. In America, too, there was patronizing complacency



LUCE
... fawned over Chiang

over the inferior yellow men: as Senator Kenneth Wherry exclaimed, "With God's help, we will lift Shanghai up and up, ever up, until it is just like Kansas City."

The ailing Franklin Roosevelt, as the Pacific war continued, decided to bypass the State Department and use

personal diplomacy. Personal diplomacy can be faster than the orthodox kind but it has this danger — it lacks the safeguard of collective judgment.

Surely if the 1971 State Department had known of Kissinger's secret trip to Peking they would have warned with every ounce of their professional experience not to let the secret process alienate Japan, our ally and the strongest nation in Asia.

In Roosevelt's case in 1944 he picked a flashy, handsome figure, former secretary of the army in the Hoover cabinet, Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley. He was assigned a simple task. Just slip over to China and get Chiang and Mao and Vinegar Joe Stilwell to co-operate. With breezy overconfidence the impudent Hurley agreed.

Not long after, the embassy staff at Chungking found that Hurley was out of his depth: he was closing his eyes to reality. As Barbara Tuchman says in her splendid book on Gen. Stilwell, Hurley became rattled, "raging and cursing, disrupting every embassy routine," and convincing himself that there was a conspiracy against him.

Political officers of the staff made a final try: when Hurley was out of the way they declared in a unanimous cable home that China was on the brink of civil war, that we must find some formula for working with Mao or see him turn to Moscow.

It wasn't to be. All the embassy staff was transferred. Stilwell was recalled. FDR died; Truman succeeded. China fell as predicted, and up rose Joe McCarthy, encouraged by Bob Taft.

Hurley suddenly resigned charging that "a considerable section of our State Department is endeavoring to

Later the courts rehabilitated them. Today Service is apparently without bitterness, and teaches at Berkeley. But the hate-China policy went on and on.

It was good politics. As the 1952 election approached, Senator Taft urged arming the refugee Chiang for a full-scale attack on the mainland, and declared that "pro-Communist policies" of the State Department "fully justified" McCarthy's witch hunt.

It was unnecessary, like Vietnam, but we had to play out our madness. At the Geneva postwar conference in 1954 Chou En-lai extended his hand to John Foster Dulles, who spurned it. The powerful China Lobby had its "Committee of One Million."

Britain's Harold Wilson, then President of the Board of Trade, found Chou at Geneva "an extremely impressive personality; friendly and warm in all his dealings with us . . . quick sense of humor and seemed to delight in answering our questions with no attempt at evasion." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, too, called Chou "very impressive."

But not Americans; they couldn't fool us. We were out to save the world. At home Luce's magazines spread the word; Life, for example, on June 28, 1954, carried a statement "by the editors of Life magazine" calling Chou "a political chug and professional assassin."

They printed beside it an article by a correspondent in Geneva sadly noting how the Chinese were gulling Europeans but adding that "most American diplomats know Chou, En-lai for what he is — a ruthless intriguer — a conscienceless liar, a sabre-toothed political assassin."

Here, Mr. Nixon, meet Sabre-tooth.



MCCARTHY
... which hunt

support Communism." John Patton Davies was ousted as a "Communist sympathizer" because he said it was better to co-operate with Mao than let them go "by default, wholly to the Russians." John Stewart Service couldn't get an apartment, let alone a job, in New York.

Oh What a Lovely War, Nobody Wants to Quit

By JAMES EAYRS

at their disposal a strategy for victory.

American strategy has reverted to what it was an expeditionary force tried to win on the ground and failed — victory through air-power. Give us the job, a SAC commander had promised then, and we will finish the fools — not in time's wide blue yonder but (as General Powers as much as guaranteed) "within a few days, and with minimum force." That was seven years and roughly seven million tons of ordnance ago.

Far-fetched? Of course — China lacks the airpower, America the restraint, Mexico the pretext for intervention. All the same, the scenario is useful. It helps us understand how the North Vietnamese must feel towards the leaders in Peking who received their presidential guest so cordially during a week when the forces of which he is commander-in-chief intensified their air attacks upon China's neighbor and ally.

Finish the Fools

The mood in Hanoi must be bitter — perhaps as bitter as it was a quarter century ago when to escape Chinese control Ho Chi-minh accepted the military presence of the French, saying "I prefer to smell French dirt (merde) for five years, rather than Chinese dirt for the rest of my life."

So the war goes on, for the stark and simple reason that none of the antagonists are ready to call it quits or have

secret of the Pentagon; perhaps such a capability is not called for in the contract.)

What happens next? "The sensors and their like are laid in patterns parallel with the Ho Chi Minh trails," an article in The Economist of London explained not long ago.

"Their signals are relayed back to computers in Thailand which can then calculate the number of men or vehicles, their speed, distance apart and direction. Once the targets are identified, it is up to the bombers from the four American bases in Thailand and the jets flying off the Seventh Fleet's aircraft carriers to attack them. The most common bomb is the 750-lb blockbuster. But there are other bombs, as ingenious as the sensors: bombs with radar, TV, and laser-guidance built in. There is also the particularly destructive 'mother' bomb which rains smaller bombs over a wide area. One form of bombing is 'geological' . . . Faults are surveyed and then bombed in the hope of causing landslides . . ."

Oh what a lovely war.

Just as Smuts' Afrikaner commandos for a time defied and humiliated the mighty imperial force led by Kitchener and Roberts, so the North Vietnamese and Vietcong are notwithstanding the technetronic tactics of Westmoreland and Abrams. The commandos were eventually ground into submission. The North Vietnamese and Vietcong are nowhere near submission. But the Americans are nowhere near about to let up on the bombing.

Before Smuts' forces surrendered, they had wrung

from Rudyard Kipling his famous commentary on British folly in the Boer War:

"Let us admit it fairly,
As a business people
should:

We have had no end of a
lesson,
It will do us no end of
good."

Can as much be said today by the people of the United States? Not so long as they continue to be led by their present rulers. In guerrilla war, Henry Kissinger once noted, the regulars lose if they do not win; the guerrillas win if they do not lose. That makes the terms of combat favour the guerrillas. A power relying on regulars does well to commit its prestige in some less uncertain cause. Wise words. Why not heed them now?

The Great Lesson

It was the hope, it may even have been the expectation, of those who were parties to leaking the Pentagon Papers that their publication would shorten the war. "No one who reads this study," wrote Senator Mike Gravel in his introduction to his published version of those documents, "can fail to conclude that, had the true facts been made known earlier, the war would long ago have ended, and the needless deaths of hundreds of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese would have been averted. This is the great lesson of the Pentagon Papers."

Alas it is not. The great lesson of the Pentagon Papers is that the governments of a democratic society can be caught in the act of planning, provoking, prosecuting and losing the longest and costliest of modern wars, and still that war goes on.



HO CHI MINH
... he was bitter

IN DARKEST VICTORIA . . .

THE PROVINCE
An Editorial

days when I wish I hadn't done it, but it will keep our fellows on their toes."

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta intends to tear away the curtain that descended over the entire legislative process during long years of Social Credit rule there.

Radio and TV will be allowed to give full coverage of the House. There will be a daily Hansard. The House will meet twice a year to make "the government more frequently accountable." Members of the Assembly will get greater responsibilities, and the use of fact-finding committees will be expanded.

As he says, "there will be

two, as has been urged for years, Premier Bennett prefers to ram business through in all-night sittings. Then nobody can bother him in his business of ruling B.C. until another year has rolled by.

Mr. Bennett used to say that Alberta people's good experience under Social Credit spilled across the border and helped him here. In the same way it won't take long for word to seep through the passes that a new generation has taken over in Alberta and been shocked by the old-fashioned and arbitrary methods that used to pass for democracy — the sort of democracy that Mr. Bennett likes.

More Than We Need to Know

By JOHN NICHOL

cream. Deep down inside, the traveler wants to think of it as cream. In the mind's eye he sees the friendly cow all black and white.

But is he allowed this simple pleasurable self-deception? He is not. Some smart apple lawmaker has decreed that the label must tell the truth.

Here is what it says — "Delta Air Lines — for your coffee — ingredients — water, hydrogenated palm kernel oil, sodium caseinate, sugar, di-potassium phosphate, propylene glycol monostearate, polysorbate 60, stearyl lactylate, salt, artificial flavor and color." Now, who needs to know that?

The bad aspect of this information mainly is that it is spreading. Look what they are doing to hot dogs.

Consumer reports says that today's wieners contain 28 per cent fat compared to only 19 per cent in 1957. That's bad enough — but wait until you hear the rest of it.

Some of the brands tested contained insect fragments and rodent hair. All of them contained nitrates and nitrites.

Sodium nitrite "oxidizes the hemoglobin in the blood to methemoglobin — which has no oxygen carrying properties." Gasp.

The state of Michigan receives congratulations because "Michigan permits only skeletal muscle tissue to go into hot dogs: It bans the lungs, hearts, lips, snouts, ears, esophagi and other edible offal that may legally be included under Federal Law."

Would anyone like to step outside for a breath of air?

Why is mankind made happier by the deliberate destruction of the hot dog mystique? What do we eat now at hot key games — wheat germ? — lentil soup? — sunflower seeds?

And going back to the rodent hair for a moment. What kind of rodent hair is this? Most people care a lot whether their hot dogs contain bunny fur or rat hair. These experts either go too far, or not far enough. Either way, they ruin everyone's fun.

It is a cliché of our time that "we are learning more and more about the world we live in." That's probably true. The trouble is that we never seem to learn anything good.



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Yacht Club Approves Breakwater

By an overwhelming vote Thursday night members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club decided to go ahead with plans to build a rubble breakwater in Cadboro Bay.

Members were told the breakwater would cost \$193,600.

Earlier Thursday, the zoning committee of Oak Bay council had considered two draft bylaws that were designed to control the yacht club's facilities ashore and afloat.

One bylaw recommended

additional parking space to take care of the extended membership once the breakwater is built, additional landscaping of the parking lot and more hard-topping.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said he had made a survey and recommended that 50 additional parking spaces would be required.

Building inspector Bill Skead said that yacht club officials had insisted on getting a building permit for the breakwater and additional

floats in spite of his insistence that it was not necessary.

He said that when Sealand and the Oak Bay Marina were developed no such permit was necessary because jurisdiction came under the department of transport, not Oak Bay.

"I don't feel I'm qualified to pass on floats and such things," he said.

Ald. Brian Smith said that the municipality bylaw, being prepared to cover Oak Bay's 1,000-foot sea zone might prove to be invalid.

He pointed out that, although the provincial government had granted Oak Bay its sea zone, it was still to be proved that the municipality could lay down regulations governing what is claimed as coming under federal government jurisdiction.

Stead asked if provincial legislation, being introduced by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, for sea zones would supersede bylaws being laid down by any municipality.

"The new legislation," he said, "is in effect a new model bylaw."

The matter will be referred to municipal solicitor D. M. Gordon.

REZONING BIDS TO COST

Rezoning attempts in Victoria will from now on cost a fee from the rezoning applicant.

The income is aimed at offsetting the cost of administration and advertising of rezoning applications.

In earlier discussions, aldermen expressed hope also that the fees would ensure that all rezoning applications were serious and would cut down the number of repeated applications where failure to rezone was probable.

For rezoning from single family to duplex, the fee will be \$50. Rezoning to apartment, commercial or industrial will cost \$85.

When applications do not reach the public hearing and advertising stage, refunds of \$25 and \$80 will be granted.

Academy Site Plans Sought

Oak Bay's municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White was instructed Thursday to contact reliable urban design consultant companies for recommendations on development of the Victoria Riding Academy land.

The instructions were given at a meeting of council's lands and buildings committee.

At a recent council meeting it was agreed to lower the asking price for the property — next to Uplands Golf Club on Cedar Hill Crossroad — from \$1.3 million to \$850,000 and seek professional advice on the development.

Proceeds from the sale are earmarked to be used to help finance the building of a major recreation centre.

Two continent-wide competitions, designed to have the site sold to the winning architect-developer team coming up with a design for over-all development, failed to produce any takers.

The site is zoned for two nine-storey reinforced concrete apartments and eight three-storey frame construction apartments.

Ald. Brian Smith noted Thursday that it might be "a radical idea" but professional advisers might consider it preferable that the municipal-

ity not sell the land but lease it.

Doing this, he said, would give council control over development and "it might attract developers who wouldn't have to put out such huge chunks of hard cash."

The zoning committee decided to recommend to council that an application by Mrs. Margaret Stuart to have her home at 960 Foul Bay be converted into a guest house be refused.

The decision came after neighbors had been canvassed by council and found to be in opposition to the proposal.

Ald. Norman Pimlott said,

"People in the general area are generally opposed. When you have so many people against it it would be folly to carry it out."

Smith said that, while his neighbors were sympathetic to Mrs. Stuart, they felt that the conversion would be "the thin edge of the wedge, the next step would be similar applications. Eventually the area in which they want to continue to live would be eroded."

The lands and building section, on the advice of White, will consult municipal solicitor D. M. Vardon on the legality of a proposed amendment

to the zoning bylaw which would govern parking spaces in residential areas.

White proposed Thursday that one parking space be required for existing residences, two for all new premises and for homes when they are converted for increased use.

It was suggested that, if approved, the amendment would have to have a cutoff date.

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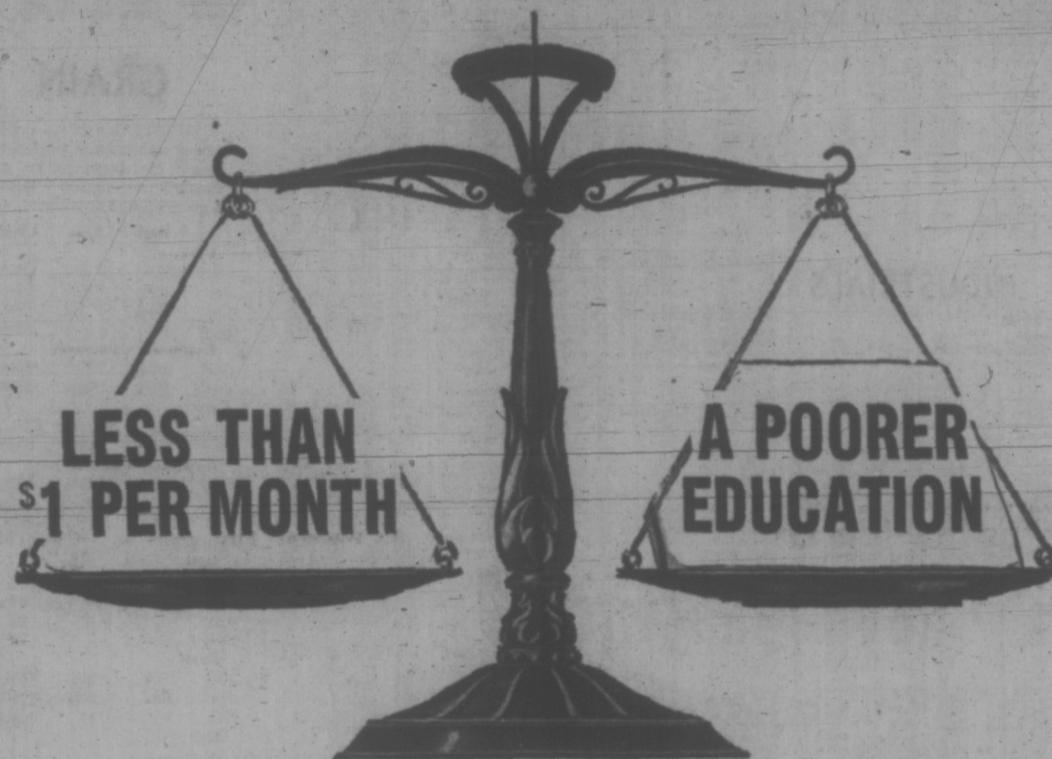
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WHEN TO VOTE:

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Victoria Ratepayers:

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Esquimalt, View Royal Ratepayers:

Esquimalt Senior High, 847 Colville Road

WHERE TO VOTE:

Oak Bay Ratepayers:

Willows Elementary School, 2290 Musgrave St.

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Mount View Senior High, 3814 Carey Road
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'The Thin Edge of Tyranny'

Provincial government use of advertising as a reward or punishment for the press should be countered by formation of a B.C. press council to protect freedom of the press, the legislature was told Thursday.

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) noted that the advertising budget for the department of industrial development is up from \$75,000 to \$110,000 for next year.

"This province can't trust that power in your hands," he told Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings.

"The system of rewards and punishment you have been using is the thin edge of tyranny," he added.

The publishers and other media representatives should now be getting together to form a council to protect themselves."

Macdonald said that when actions such as hauling newspapers off the B.C. Ferries are taken, the "road to censorship" is here.

Both Victoria daily newspapers were taken off the ferries last month when they challenged the application of the B.C. cigarette advertising prohibition by publishing a cigarette advertisement.

At that time, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson threatened withdrawal of government advertising from the papers because they shouldn't be "rewarded" by the government. Government advertisements were subsequently withdrawn.

Macdonald referred to the British press council as an organization that has served to protect freedom of the press from both outside and internal forces. It could work in B.C., too, he said.



MACDONALD

Living people will be able to donate their organs to other people under provisions of the Human Tissue Gift Act given first reading in the legislature Thursday.

Brought before the house by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, the bill would repeal the Human Tissue Act and incorporate its provisions in the proposed new act.

The new act would forbid buying, selling or otherwise

BILL LETS LIVING DONATE ORGANS

Main purpose of the bill is to allow living people to donate their organs. The Human Tissue Act allows this to be done only from dead and dying people.

Under the new bill any person 19 years and older may give written consent for removal of his body or specified tissue for purposes of a transplant in another person.

Tissue is defined as an organ "but does not include any skin, bone, blood, blood constituent, or other tissue that is replaceable by natural processes of repair."

The new act would forbid buying, selling or otherwise

dealing in tissue for transplants.

It also protects the confidentiality of transplants. Any person violating any provision of the new act is liable upon summary conviction to a fine of up to \$1,000 or a maximum of six months in jail or both.

An explanatory note attached to the bill said it is nearly identical to the Uniform Human Tissue Gift Act which was recommended by the conference of commissioners on uniformity of legislation in Canada in 1970.

A similar bill was enacted in Ontario in 1971.

Is Skillings as Useful—or Useless As a Bathtub Duck, Opposition Asks

By BRUCE YEMEN
and PETER McNELLY

Opposition MLAs shouted at, prodded, joked with and insulted Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings in the legislature Thursday, but got little response from him.

The annual discussion of Skillings' ministerial performance halted quietly at 10 p.m. after six hours of debate in which neither Skillings nor the opposition seemed to create much interest.

Skillings fielded the usual barrage of insults by saying there first.

NEW ACT TO DIM ROAD BRIGHT SPOTS

The provincial government moved Thursday to amend the Highways Act to eliminate dangerously bright lights along roadsides in British Columbia.

A bill amending the act brought before the legislature makes it illegal to "erect, place, replace, alter, or maintain" a light or similar electrical device which could create a nuisance to drivers, impale their vision or distract them.

The highways minister is empowered to order removal of the lights and if his order is not obeyed, he can get a Supreme Court injunction.

The court is empowered to decide whether the minister acted "arbitrarily or oppressively" in making the order.

The act provides a maximum \$50 fine for refusing to obey it.

Taxes Can Curb Foreign Firms

Use of tax laws to capture control of natural resource industries was advocated here Thursday by Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West).

Speaking to students at a meeting arranged by University of Victoria Progressive Conservative Student Federation, Lambert urged that investment money now working for Canadians in U.S. situations because of the higher dollar return could be switched into Canadian ventures.

"We want to use the tax system as an economic tool for the benefit of all," Lambert said.

One way he suggested would be through forgiveness of capital gains tax on profit from investments in resource companies held by an investor five years or more.

INCENTIVES

Capital gains become taxable for the first time this year, but there is no provision for special incentives in the resource sector, which is prone to foreign ownership or control.

Lambert said he would legislate in favor of investors

almost nothing throughout the day.

His estimates of \$3.7 million were approved after the NDP and Liberals tried to decide whether he was as useless or as useful as a "bathtub duck."

The question was pondered by Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) and Allan Williams (L-West, Vancouver-Howe Sound).

Robert Strachan (NDP — Coquitlam-Malahat) warned the government to move quickly to establish trade with China before the Americans get there first.

Strachan noted the government gave \$700,000 to Noranda Mines for road construction in the 55-seat chamber (there were 20 there at the time) and blamed the poor attendance on the lack of action by Skillings' department.

He also criticized the department for doing nothing to make it easier for small businesses to get development capital.

Strachan said that if Skillings were to be judged on his performance, his department would have to be renamed the department of "rigor mortis."

Gardom called for a scientific industrial research park on endowment lands of the University of British Columbia. This plea also was made by Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre).

Strachan later said he couldn't understand the government's aversion to incentives for industries.

He named a number of Okanagan industries established with the help of federal incentives. Premier Bennett should be familiar with them, he suggested. Bennett

SPEND WISELY

In response to questioning by Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound), Skillings said the government decided to spend \$200,000 on an agricultural advertising campaign after a cost estimate from Lovick's advertising in Vancouver.

Skillings agreed with Williams that \$200,000 isn't much for an ad campaign, but he assured the Liberal MLA the money would be spent wisely in all media.

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'Others Contribute to Culture'

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Briefs presented Thursday to a conference on the role of cultural minorities in a bilingual society called for more recognition of the cultural contributions by members of non-European and non-American societies.

Dr. G. S. Gill, who presented a brief on behalf of the East Indian community to the conference, said there is an over-emphasis on British, French and European history in schools.

"History seems to have started with Greece only, ignoring the great Chinese, Indian and other civilizations," Gill said.

Nizar Hanafi, appearing for the Canadian-Arab Friendship Association, said mass media are prejudiced toward Muslims in general, and Arabs in particular.

He admitted that Arabs, through their simplicity and technological ignorance, along with the unfriendly atmosphere of international politics, invite criticism, but said the "religion and culture of the Arab and his contribution to history and civilization certainly elevate him to an enviable degree."

Road Link Cut

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Road and rail links between this north coastal community and Terrace, 55 miles to the east, remained closed as heavy rain followed the snow which brought slides down Wednesday.

More slides were predicted. Both Highway 16 and the Canadian National Railways line were blocked by slides as 36 inches of snow fell in 48 hours.

The slides caught several vehicles on the highway, burying some and pushing one into the Skeena River. One of the buried vehicles was an RCMP patrol car. There were no injuries.

Farmer Shot

SURREY (CP) — Marvin Cornelius Kehler, 42-year-old father of seven children, was shot and killed while investigating a disturbance at his farm home on the southern

outskirts of New Westminster.

The man, Victor Louis Peterson, 30, admitted mailing letters demanding \$2,000 from Thomas Christie, agent for Dean Martin, and \$3,000 from the wife of entertainer Jim Nabors.

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BRIAN JOINS IVAN IN SHAMROCK FOLD

Victoria Shamrocks now have a new brother, Brian.

The Western Lacrosse Association club announced the signing of Brian Thompson this morning and the six-foot, 175-pound player is expected to arrive in Victoria during the first week of April with his family.

Brian, the 24-year-old brother of Ivan Thompson, has an impressive record since he first started playing lacrosse as a peewee during 1959 in Huntsville, Ont.

He played for the Minto Cup-champion Oshawa Green Gaels during the 1964, '65 and '66 seasons and was named the junior "A" most-valuable-player in the Ontario La-



BRIAN THOMPSON

crosse Association during both the '67 and '68 seasons.

In 1969 and 1970, Thompson played senior lacrosse for Huntsville Hawks and last season helped Windsor Warlocks to the Canadian senior "P" title.

Despite missing three of the playoff games, Thompson emerged as runner-up by one point in the playoff scoring race.

Ivan, who joined the Irish last season, underwent surgery to his knee during the winter and the operation has been declared to be complete success.

Before being sidelined with the knee problem for most of last season, Ivan helped the Shamrocks win seven of their first 10 games.

'The Big O' Nips Sparkes, Closes in on Brier Title

got a big one against British Columbia."

The biggest surprise of the day came when Fred Durant, 23, of St. John's skipped his Newfoundland rink to a 6-5 win over Mel Watchorn of Fairview, marking the first time in the history of the competition that Newfoundland had beaten Alberta.

Manitoba applied a control game to defeat Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver 10-8 while two other Prairie rinks fell by the wayside.

Bill Kent of Montreal, moved his Quebec rink into second place by defeating Doug Wyatt of Saskatoon 10-6.

"We've got a 7-3 mark now," said Kent. "All we can do is win our last game and hope Manitoba makes a mistake. They're playing Alberta this afternoon, but we've also

matched, Jack MacFarlane of Sault Ste. Marie defeated Dave Sullivan of Fredericton 10-7 and Barry Shearer of Halifax noted his first win with a 7-5 decision over Kip Ready of Charlottetown. Eldon Coombs of Ottawa had the bye.

The results left Saskatchewan and Alberta tied in third place with 6-3 marks and no

chance of catching Meleschuk in the afternoon's final draw.

Ontario had a 5-4 mark after 10 rounds while British Columbia, New Brunswick and Northern Ontario were 4-5. Newfoundland had a 3-6 record, Prince Edward Island was 2-7 and Nova Scotia finished the competition with a 1-9 mark.

Thursday, Meleschuk scored three wins but his biggest game was a 7-6 victory over Saskatchewan.

Meleschuk won the game the hard way—without last rock. Wyatt was forced to try a cold draw to the four-foot to win, but he rubbed a guard and gave up one.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



bill walker

Fishing: It's Easier With All the Know-How

Fishing anyone? It has to be a pleasant and relatively simple pastime, especially after sitting in on the current clinic at the Red Lion Inn. Because now there is absolutely no valid reason ever to be skunked again. Believe it!

First, the buzz bomb is one of the greatest killers ever devised; and if you can't catch a fish with it, it's only because of two reasons; there aren't any fish around, or you don't know how to use it.

Secondly, for success with bucktail fly, it's simply a matter of homework, a diligent study of all factors concerned with fishing, weather, feeding, the correct colors, and very important, the tackle.

Thirdly, trolling can be productive. Even if strip has been one of the best fish-producing lures in the history of Saanich Inlet, why not switch now to an Octopus?

And then, mooching: "If you've never caught a big salmon on light mooching gear, you don't know what you have missed. And when you do, you may never fish any other way."

So, presio! Just toss the line in the water.

But wait! That's the mistake most amateur or weekend fishermen make. They don't do too much right, that's for sure; not after listening to the "experts."

And experts they are—Bob Gardiner of Courtenay on the use of the buzz bomb; Bruce Colegrave, the author of the book on bucktail; Jim Gilbert on almost everything; Ted Peck on mooching; and for the steelheaders, Earl "Bud" Dunnett of Parksville.

There isn't room here to divulge all their secrets, but a capsule report may suffice, at least for now. (Besides, it's almost time to go fishing!)

Be Ready to Recognize a Strike

In buzz bombing, said Gardiner, the difference between success and failure, is knowing when to set the hook. The buzz bomb can be cast (he said 100 yards) and as it flutters down, that's often when the fish strikes.

Be ready! Because once the fish tastes metal, he'll try and spit it out. That's when you set the hook, and a stiffer rod than a mooching rod, or a bucktail rod, is recommended. The lure is tied right on the line, and also can be jiggled, which will allow the buzz bomb to flutter as it falls. And no, Gardiner has not "foul-hooked" too many fish, as is the charge against the buzz bombs—"less than one per cent," is what he said, "and I've had just as many snagged in trolling."

Bucktailing! Here's where a study report is needed. Keep flies on everything, says Colegrave. Next year, you'll be glad you did, because every day is different. Rule of thumb for the rod is one with a fairly stiff butt, and all the play in the last two or three feet. That's the key. Line should be 15-pound or preferably 12-pound test, with an eight-pound test leader; and that doesn't work, drag that leader to four-pound test!

This allows the fly to work properly, Colegrave explained. And for color, a quick guide: the darker the day, the lighter the fly, and so on. As the day brightens, darken the fly; if fish are feeding on shrimp, try orange; on shiners, perhaps a green and white; and of the at least six basic colors you should have: he certain to include a yellow.

It's the all-purpose fly, if there is one, and also the most easily seen. And a word of warning: Don't set the reel (isling action preferred) too tightly. Let the fish hit and run.

When Rod Flattens, Start Reeling

Gilbert dropped so many secrets, even the other experts were picking them up; and he will have to be covered more completely at a later date. But first try the Octopus, cut out every second strand if you like, trim the leader, to 25 inches, use a clasher, and report back on your success.

Meanwhile, Ted Peck put forward a strong brief for mooching: "I don't even carry a trolling rod on my (guide) boat," he said. "And catching fish is my business."

Tackle, here, is important, too, he cautioned. In essence, what Peck said was: If you have the wherewithal, don't skimp on rod, about nine or 10 feet, or reel, a Windex or Hardy, but also single action. Line should be about 12-pound test (some use 15), and leader in the eight-pound test size.

And recognizing a fish on the line is the key. It may be oversimplifying Peck's explanation to say that when your rod stops jiggling and start winding like mad. This is because a spring salmon almost always rises. Then, if you feel on the rod that he has stopped, or changed direction, that's when you've got a fish—and 99 per cent of the time it's a salmon.

Procedure then is to pick up the rod (you don't hold it while mooching) and start winding like mad. This is because a spring salmon almost always rises. Then, if you feel on the rod that he has stopped, or changed direction, that's when you've got a fish—and 99 per cent of the time it's a salmon.

"And oh, yes," added Peck, "you should have about 400 yards on your spool. You'll need it."

MIDGET HOOP SQUADS IN PAIR OF TOURNIES

Seven girls' teams will be battling for a combined B.C. and Vancouver Island title while four boys' squads meet to decide the provincial championship in a midget basketball tournament starting tonight at Victoria High School.

Competing in the distaff division are First United Raiders, Saanichton, Alberni, Comox, Nanaimo, Cowichan and Port Renfrew.

Chinatown Lions of Victoria will be struggling with Osoyoos, Prince Rupert and Vancouver College for the boys' crown.

Action begins at 7 tonight, resumes at 10:45 a.m. Saturday and continues through to finals at 10:45 a.m. (boys) 11:15 p.m. (girls) on Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	67	9	9	9	281	158 107
New York	66	11	11	11	285	152 99
Montreal	67	14	12	262	168	94
Toronto	69	27	11	178	177	87
Saskatoon	67	33	11	171	207	57
Edmonton	67	33	14	186	223	57
Pittsburgh	67	38	18	172	252	57
Los Angeles	67	45	17	172	268	51
Vancouver	66	16	44	6	163	251 31

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	67	9	10	218	144	99
Minnesota	66	23	24	9	175	156 75
Philadelphia	67	23	11	171	207	57
St. Louis	69	24	36	186	223	57
Calgary	67	24	34	186	223	57
Pittsburgh	67	21	37	9	173	221 21
Los Angeles	67	17	45	7	172	268 41

Next game: Tonight — Buffalo et Vancouver.

MONTRAL & ST. L. LOUIS 1

1. Montreal, Cournoyer (41) (P., Mahovlich, F., Mahovlich) 9-56. Penalties — Tremblay (5); Larose (5); St. Louis (5).

SECOND PERIOD

2. Montreal, Tremblay (5) (Richards-Larose) 9-41. 3. St. Louis, Sabourin (24) (St. Louis, Engle) 9-55. Penalties — Robert (5); Larose (5) (Tremblay) 13-33.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (30) (Murdock) 3-31. 5. Montreal, Tremblay (6) (Terpiloff) 3-27. 6. Montreal, Tremblay (6) (Larose, Lapointe) 13-28.

Goals: 1. Tremblay (P.) 18-19. 2. Warkent (S.L.) 6-6. 3. Attendance: 18,311.

PHILA. 5, LOS ANGELES 3.

FIRST PERIOD No scoring.

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Fishing Activities Drop With Unsettled Weather

Unsettled (that's the kindest word possible) weather during the past week has served to put a damper on fishing activities in a number of Vancouver Island locations.

But, as always, there were some ardent anglers who refused to accept defeat and struck it lucky.

First to the salmon-fishing scene:

A few small springs and bluebacks are coming in from deep waters off Saanich Inlet and Chesterfield Rock in the southern end of Saanich Inlet.

Farther north in the Inlet, blues may be found off Ricky's Roost and Willis Point while springs seem to be striking close to The Wall. Other catches of springs were noted in deeper waters near Sidney.

Oak Bay provides a minor bright spot in the picture with some hefty springs — like the 17 and 20-pound beauties landed by Jim Lowrie on Thursday in the vicinity of Fiddle Reef. Trial Island waters contain some smaller springs (seven to 13 pounds) and super-strip and super-minnow rigs seem to produce the best results in both areas.

Cod season is now open and a few good catches have been recorded off Oak Bay.

Pedder Bay and Sooke waters have been fairly quiet, but the odd spring may still be found along the kelp bed in the latter location.

Further afield, springs and blues are still haunting depths near Maple Bay, up through Sansum Narrows and in the vicinity of Tent Island — but fishing pressure has been slight.

Herring seiners are working at the mouth of the Alberni Canal and returns have tapered off.

Near Courtenay, Lambert Channel water have yielded springs up to 10 pounds and a few springs are being landed in Campbell River waters.

Now to the trout outlook:



Shawnigan Lake is producing trout in the south end and in West Arm to anglers trolling with either an orange-bodied fly or will w-lief and worm.

Action in some of the lower-elevation lakes near Duncan, and Nanaimo is picking up and fly fishermen working near the shore in Sterling Arm on Sproat Lake have come back with full creels.

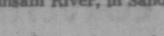
Most of the good trout lakes north of here remain sheathed in ice.

And last, to the steelhead:

Both the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers have been high and dirty for the past week and returns have suffered. Nanaimo River is in similar condition.

China Creek is producing a few steelies over on the west coast of the Island as the Tzouli and Oyster on the east coast.

Other good bets are the Gold and Salmon Rivers while Campbell River is yielding the succulent sea-run rainbows near the mouth of the Quinsam River, in Sandy Pool and close to the Pumphouse.



NIBBLES: Mike Kobierski of Sidney drifted into the office earlier this week with the latest addition to his line of lures — his big brother to the three-ounce "Mike's Snagless Cod Jigger" weighs a hefty 12 ounces and looks a little awesome... in size... but if you follow the theory—that the bigger the lure, the larger the fish—it has some interesting possibilities... the smaller version is already a proven lure for bottom fishing around kelp beds near the shore and its larger cousin, which also comes with a snap catch to hold the hook and help add any attractor (like a hoochie, herring, etc.), looks like just the thing to catch a giant cod or even (in season of course) a halibut... the design of the lure keeps the treble hook up and away from the bottom and it is fished much like a buzz-bomb... short retrieves and pauses to allow the lure to flutter down through the water — which supplies the action that attracts the fish.

Executive members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are reminded of the meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ingraham Hotel... items on the agenda include a decision on derby dates for 1972, including formation of a new-style ladder derby and a special consolation derby in aid of the Goldstream Salmon Conservation Fund.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
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8:30 a.m.	9:21 a.m.	10:14 a.m.	11:06 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:56 p.m.	1:08 p.m.
Time is Pacific Standard Time						
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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing						

SKI CONDITIONS

It looks like skiers can expect another good weekend at both Vancouver Island areas. Forbidden Plateau reported

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Other Pacific Northwest

REDS:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Rainy today, 33 degrees, no new, 105-inch total.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: 28 degrees, eight inches new, 130-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 39 degrees, no new, 105-inch total.

Mt. BAKER: 40 degrees, no new, 227-inch total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Clear, 32 degrees, no new, 105-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: Partly overcast, 30 degrees, 105-inch total, top 100 feet 48-inch total.

Mt. PILCHUK: Overcast, 40 degrees, no new.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: High overcast, 25 degrees, no new.

STEVENS PASS: Broken cloud, 29 degrees, no new, 105-inch total.

WHITE PASS: Broken cloud, 34 degrees, no new, 115-inch total.

a temperature of 32 degrees this morning and it was snowing. Three inches of new snow atop a 93-inch base.

Green Mountain sources said it was snowing and the base is "hard packed."

WINNIPER MOUNTAIN: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

EDMONTON: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

REGINA: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

CALGARY: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

EDMONTON: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

REGINA: 39 degrees, no new, 140-inch total.

Winnipeg — Dale Cooke 3, Jeff Hunt, Blair Stewart, Brian Dick, Steve Riddell, Mark Purdy, Gordon Mikkelson 2, Mike Ford 2, Don McLaughlin 2, Ron Chipperfield.

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ONE PROBLEM REMAINS AFTER MEET CANCELLED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Canadian snowmobile championship which was to have been run today and Saturday has been cancelled because of heavy snow and the loss of a giant trail-packer.

The 7,000-pound trail-packer broke through the ice on Great Beaver Lake, 70 miles northwest of here, while packing part of the route for the 300-mile race from Smithers to Prince George.

The packer is too heavy to be lifted by helicopter from its resting place in 60 feet of water, 250 feet from the lakeshore, and probably will not be recovered until spring.

Two men who were operating the big machine escaped uninjured when it broke through the ice over an air pocket.

Taylor Returned As Dolphin Boss

Sam Taylor was re-elected president of Victoria Dolphins as the capital city entry in the Big Four Junior Football League begins preparations for its second season.

Other officers named were Harold Tang (first vice-president), Pat Frumento (second vice-president), Helene

Hope (secretary) and Ken Stokes (treasurer).

Frank Hindle will be back as head coach and Bob Bird was stepped up from Oak Bay Invaders of the Vancouver Island Juvenile League to assume the post of manager.

Hindle will be helped at the team level by assistant coaches Garry Andrews (defensive backs), Joe Kurylo (defensive line) and Roy Voller (offensive line).

Spring training camp for 15 returning players as well as a bevy of others trying out for positions on the team will take place during the last two weeks in May.

Thane Pipes scored twice to lead Cosmos.

Victoria now meets Saanich Braves, who defeated Esquimalt, in the playoff final.

Cosmos Gain Island Final

Victoria Cosmopolitans defeated Racquet Club Kings 5-2 Thursday night at the Racquet Club of Victoria to win the two-game, total-goal Vancouver Island Minor Hockey Association pee-wee pup rep semi-final series, 6-2.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — Opening game in three-day combined Vancouver Island-B.C. boys' senior girls' championships, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY 5 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League play-off games of best-of-three semi-final, Victoria Cubs vs. Butler Bros.; third game of best-of-three semi-final, Esquimalt vs. CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers.

SATURDAY 10:45 a.m. — Continuation of combined Vancouver Island-B.C. boys' senior girls' championships, Victoria High School.

SOCER 2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria-West Coast vs. UBC, New Athlete Park.

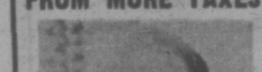
2:15 p.m. — Victoria and District League, third division, Stein vs. Oak Bay, North Douglas; East Saanich vs. London Boxers, South Douglas.

HOCKEY 8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Regina vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

Last Boxla Chance

Final registration session for young players wishing to compete in the Saanich Lacrosse Association this season is scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Braefoot Park.

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Fund Assists Sailors

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

With what he terms "irresponsible statements by political figures" being made on the B.C. physical fitness and amateur sports fund, Dick Sharpe goes on record today as supporting what he considers the finest project of its type in Canada.

Dick, who swears he has no political affiliations, is in a position to judge.

As president of the B.C. Yachting Association and next president of the Canadian Yachting Association, Dick oversees the mobile sailing schools and other programs that, in 1971, received a handsome \$12,000 boost from the fund.

Dick asserts that B.C. led the way for Canada in this respect (sports assistance) by a good two years and there is still no other province that supports its sports' governing bodies as generously or with as few strings attached."

In 1971 the provincial grant helped the BCYA teach 503 students through its mobile schools. Among other projects, it also helped send 20 B.C. youngsters to national sailing events, two young B.C. sailors travel to Sweden for the first International Yacht Racing Union youth world's championship and 17 university students to North American championship events on the intercollegiate circuit.

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A fleet of 36 yachts competed in a three-race regatta off Sidney in some of the most blustery and certainly the wettest weather on record.

Twelve boats decided to call it a day Sunday morning while by the time the last race began Sunday another five had voted to abandon.

Overall winner of the invitation regatta, organized by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, was Gordie Vickery's Valhalla. The other winners, in finishing order, were Greg Oliver's Sea Fox III, John Booth's Umpqua, Steve Merriman's Vandal and Rod MacBride's Lemolo.

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Rusty Webb died of a heart attack at the tiller of his boat, outbound from the Falkland Islands. Webb had logged eight years of lone sea travel in his 28-footer and was on his second circumnavigation of the globe.

Registration will take place at 7 tonight and 9 a.m. Saturday. Racing begins Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association will be sailing two races off the Oak Bay Marina Sunday with start times scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club will have a six-miler off Sidney Sunday, beginning near the government wharf at Sidney at 10 a.m.

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Jim David was over-all winner in Davidson's dinghy open championship racing at Cadboro Bay Saturday, beating out Humphrey Golby, Doug Kidd, Ted Bowers, Gordon Hobson and "Rocky" Roche.

In open championship El Toro racing it was Nancy Lovett, followed by Mike Williams, Jamie Hall, Brian Robinson, Jim Williams, Kathy Kidd and Tim Roots.

This weekend the Royal Vic, dinghy sailors will be holding their intercity regatta.

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'FORCES ACCEPT UNIFICATION'

Unification is now being generally accepted by the armed forces, though there are still some minor problems, Defence Minister Edgar Benson said in press conference at Royal Roads' Dunsmuir Castle.

"There is some better feeling 'moving around' within the armed forces and we know now what our tasks are going to be," Benson said at press conference at Royal Roads' Dunsmuir Castle.

He said the training problems around unification are not urgent enough to rate "tearing the place to pieces" again.

"There has been enough upset over the years."

Benson indicated that while the forces will be kept at the present minimum of 83,000 men, as compared to an earlier 120,000, more money will be spent on better equipment for the changed roles as outlined in last year's white paper.

The forces are maintaining civil law and order, as in the Quebec crisis, more co-operation with civilian authorities in floods, disasters, pollution, fishing patrols, and surveillance of the Arctic and territorial waters, while still keeping up commitments to NATO and NORAD.

NOT OBSOLETE

While equipment spending may be stepped up, Benson denied suggestions that the destroyer escort fleet here was obsolete and needed to be replaced soon.

"It will be a number of years before they become obsolete."

Asked whether they could be used more for search and rescue and other such civilian tasks, rather than playing games at sea, he replied it



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would be too expensive to use the vessels that way.

He added that the ships are not playing games but are patrolling the waters on the lookout for foreign submarines.

Benson, in his first visit here as defence minister, is touring local defence facilities.

LIMIT HEIGHT

If the bylaw is passed and adopted by council, it will limit building height to a maximum 140 feet (about 14 stories) and reduce the maximum bulk or volume of buildings by about half. In planner's terms, this means a floor-space ratio of three to one.

Ald. Clyde Savage began an attempt to get council to label the bylaw an "interim" measure but later dropped the effort and voted in favor.

IN SCALE

Young told Savage that the city undoubtedly will make revisions and changes as it reconsiders the entire zoning of the city, but said "I would hate to think this is construed as a temporary measure."

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SIDNEY HOUSING RISING FASTEST

Sidney led Peninsula municipalities in new construction in February with a total of \$217,290 worth of building permits issued, bringing the 1972 construction figure for Sidney to \$371,710.

In February 1971, Sidney issued permits for construction totaling \$188,570.

North Saanich shows a steady construction pace with February permits totalling \$202,624, bringing the year's total for new building to \$278,955. This municipality recorded \$266,176 worth of construction last February.

Central Saanich reports a building permit total last month of \$162,101 compared with \$153,400 in February, 1971. Total for 1972 construction is \$261,730.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Alex R. Bystedt, 17, of 3881 Panther, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months when he appeared for sentence in provincial court Thursday.

Bystedt was charged with common assault and theft of a \$130 camera.

Judge William Ostler imposed fines ranging from \$350 to \$700 on six drivers charged with drinking and driving offences in January and February.

Richard Wayne Kazmer, 22, of Nanaimo, was fined \$500 for impaired driving Jan. 6, and another \$200 for refusing to provide a breath sample.

Edward Balshaw, 51, of 5258

Santa Clara, Larry David Lysne, 21, of 3204 Kingsley, and Ivor Jacobson, 46, of 3597 Cedar Hill, were fined \$400 for impaired driving.

James Rusten Flynn, 44, of 525 Rupert, and John George Burgess, 57, of 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road, were fined \$350 for driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08.

All six drivers were ordered to report to the motor vehicle bureau to have driving prohibitions imposed.

10,000 Apply Too Late

OTTAWA (CP) — The staff at the federal government's Opportunities for Youth office was puzzled Thursday morning when, with the March 8 deadline passed, only about 5,000 applications had trickled in from people eager to share in this year's \$33,978,000 budget.

But then the postman delivered 40 bags of mail — a monument to procrastination. An estimated 10,000 applications were received Thursday.

Now an OFY spokesman says thousands more might come in from applicants who managed to drop them in the mail in time for a Wednesday postmark.

Most will be disappointed: Fewer than 4,000 applications will be approved, giving summer jobs to about 29,000 young people. Last year, with a smaller \$24,712,000 budget, 2,316 projects employing 27,832 persons were approved.

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Air Charter Firms Bail Out Delinquent Member, Travellers

TORONTO (CP)—A consortium of four air charter companies has come to the rescue of most of the 600 persons who booked transatlantic charter tickets with a company that suspended operations Wednesday, a spokesman said.

man for the consortium said Thursday night.

Harry Martin of Phoenix Travel said his company and three others will make good the tickets or deposits on flights between Toronto and London held by about 500 cus-

tomers of Charter Flight Information Service.

The firm, largest seller of charter seats in Toronto, suspended operations Wednesday, owing tickets to about 600 customers and two weeks' wages to 10 employees.

About 30 customers had bought tickets or put down deposits on flights to Mexico and the Caribbean, but Mr. Martin said there is no plan at present to bail them out.

The other companies involved in the rescue ventures

are Supertramp Travel Inc., and Air Fare, both retail ticket sellers, and Atlantic Air Brokers, a wholesaler.

Mr. Martin said it will cost about \$30,000 for the rescue operation, but he hopes other

major companies in the business will help out with expenses.

Mr. Martin said the group was stepping in "so the public won't get the wrong view of the charter market. We shouldn't get the impression

going that people could be left stranded."

Allan Riding, accountant for Charter Flight Information, said that when the 10 staff members presented their pay cheques to the bank two weeks ago, the cheque

bounced. "They were presented again Wednesday and again they bounced."

Mr. Riding said Colin Cripps, owner of the company, is in Antigua, British West Indies, on a business trip.



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The Babes in the Woods Who Couldn't Be Free

Our report today concerns two fine young couples who are about to lose their homes, homes they built lovingly with their own hands.

They are Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer. I can't remember when I last met young people I so thoroughly liked and admired. What is happening to them would be a crime against anyone. It's a greater crime against them because they're clearly being victimized for being the kind of people they are.

These two couples are losing their homes because of a mean and punitive edict by the Capital Region District Board. It's a classic case of bureaucratic overkill and bowing to the pressure of prejudice, in this case a contemptibly unidentified and anonymous pressure.

The story takes place away the hell and gone out in the backwoods of Metchosin on the road to Pedder Bay. It involves four acres of woodland owned by Henry Schmidt, a gentle, bearded 72-year-old retired hospital orderly, and an adjoining wooded 22-acres owned by Henry's brother-in-law, John Dickman, who is 52 and an organic farmer.

On Feb. 25 Henry and John received separate letters from M. F. Neal, senior building inspector of the Capital Regional Board. Certain "sub-standard structures" on their properties could no longer be used as dwellings, the letter warned. They must be vacated by March 31. Each letter concluded: "No extension of this date will be permitted." So, harshly, peremptorily, came the news that Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer will lose their homes.

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We have to examine now how these two couples chanced to be there. It goes back a couple of years when many young Americans were coming to Canada as the alternative to Viet Nam. Cool-Aid and other groups sympathetic to them made a public appeal for citizens in this area who might volunteer their help.

Henry Schmidt and John Dickman, compassionate, liberal-minded men, were among the few who responded. For a year or more there were seldom fewer than six or eight young Americans camped in tents on their property, moving in and moving on. And so, by word of mouth and the grapevine, those pleasant, forested acres came to be known as a sympathetic place for temporary pressure.

Last autumn Jerry and Ellie built their place on Henry's property. Jerry is 23, a tall, slight, soft-spoken man. His wife is a delightful pixy. They are from Madison, Wisconsin, where they met and fell in love at a Unitarian youth conference. They did not come because of the draft, since Jerry is ineligible for health reasons, but because they sought freedom from the treadmill and the violence of American life. They found that freedom in the woods at Henry's place.

Down by a meandering creek in the stillness of the forest built a truly improbable and wonderful house. It is a kind of soaring cedar pyramid with great windows that look out into the greenery. The bottom floor is a living space — two black kittens curled before a roaring wood stove, the season's first pussy-willows in vases, a fresh stack of split wood, everywhere touches of loving domesticity — and there is a pine-pole ladder up to the bedroom in the loft. A skylight opens so that you may sleep under the stars. There is no running water. There is no electricity. Mr. Neal in his letter noted, "this building most certainly does not meet the minimum required standards for a dwelling unit." In fact it is a sturdy, utilitarian, imaginative and thoroughly delightful dwelling by any man's standards.

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Don and Jennifer built their place nearby on Dickman's property on an acre that they leased. Don is 27, a handsome, powerfully built man, graduate from Penn State University, an accomplished musician who aspires to join the faculty of music at UVic. He, too, is immune from the draft since he served five-and-a-half years in the National Guard. He met Jennifer, who is a British Columbia girl, on the beach at San Francisco (an itinerant fortune-teller had told them both, independently, that a new romance was looming and they met moments later). They, too, left the United States "to look for a beautiful place." They still think they've found it.

So Don and Jennifer, too, staked a place in the woods and built a fine, big A-frame, that would do credit to any craftsman. No running water there, either; no power. But here is an impeccable and charming home with shelves of books and, within his reach, Don's French Horn and the guitar he plays so well and that certain feeling that you're in a home where there's happiness, a sense of purpose and independence.

Neither of these homes is visible from any other house or road in Metchosin. What's more, they were built with the knowledge of the Regional Board. The permits were for "work shops," but they were given with a humanitarian wink. And why not? Regulations are made to make life better for people, not to punish them needlessly. Who could possibly object to allowing two young couples a chance to put down some roots?

Why, then, this sudden edict? Well, Mr. Neal's letter gives the answer. "As a result of complaints," it notes and then, in the case of the building on Henry Schmidt's property, it further notes "occupied as a dwelling unit by an American couple."

So it's clear that the office of the senior building inspector had become simply an extension of the newest form of prejudice. In retrospect you can see that Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer were sitting ducks. They're "American." They're young. They're non-conformists. The men are bearded. They have even, briefly, accepted welfare — Jerry in a period when he was ill, Don when a job with Cablevision closed down. They are, in that most meaningless, most stupid of all words, "hippies." And it cost them their homes.

It's incidental to this sad story that Ellie will be having her first child next month and that Jennifer will be having her first child in August. I mention it only in the hope that it may remind those anonymous persons who are behind the eviction that their victims are human beings.

When the Girls Arrive Will the Boys Behave?

House Speaker William Murray may introduce more decorum into the B.C. legislature next year without uttering a chastising word.

He's thinking of adding page girls, following leads of the Alberta and Ontario legislatures.

"There's nothing wrong with page girls," he said today.

Mrs. Eileen Dally (NDP-Burnaby North) has been pressing the legislature for the past six years, arguing the boys-only practice is discriminatory. Mrs. Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) has also urged the change.

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At present, the boy pages are drawn from Reynolds Secondary, which itself picks them on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Murray said he will talk to the Greater Victoria school board about permission to use Grade 8 girls.

He recalled at one time the school board refused the legislature use of boy pages, and it was forced to draw them from a private school, St. Louis College, which has since closed.

In arguing for page girls, Mrs. Dally said: "It would probably be a shocking experience for them to be in the house during the session, but it would be interesting as well."

He noted that the Ontario house has girls

with blue shirts and red-blazers, and added that he will soon study what kind of dress the girls have in the Alberta house.

Reminded Premier Bennett has brushed off the idea of page girls because of dress problems, Murray said the problems "are not all that difficult really."

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At present, the boy pages are drawn from Reynolds Secondary, which itself picks them on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Murray said he will talk to the Greater Victoria school board about permission to use Grade 8 girls.

He recalled at one time the school board refused the legislature use of boy pages, and it was forced to draw them from a private school, St. Louis College, which has since closed.

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Navy Shows 'Style' After Spill

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SECOND SECTION

An oil spill from a Canadian Forces destroyer-escort in Nanaimo Bay should be cleaned up today and the final mopping-up touches will be added Saturday, according to an armed forces spokesman.

Two busloads of armed forces personnel left CFB Esquimalt at dawn today to help the 300 crew members of HMCS Gatineau with clean-up operations in the bay about 15 miles north of Nanaimo.

Thirty barrels of black bunker oil, equivalent to about 1,000 gallons, was accidentally spilled in the harbor waters during the early hours of Thursday morning.

Fisheries officer E. Eppes said today that the two commercial oyster growers in Nanaimo Bay have been told

as the fuel was being pumped from one tank on the ship to another.

The Gatineau's crew immediately started removing the floating oil with peat moss booms out, on the advice of federal fisheries department officials at Nanaimo, did not use commercial absorbents such as detergent which can be harmful to marine life.

Four trucks and a bulldozer hired locally in the Nanaimo area were used in removing oil-covered beach gravel.

Fisheries officer E. Eppes said today that the two commercial oyster growers in

Nanaimo Bay have been told

to suspend operations until samples from their oyster beds have been analysed for possible contamination.

"They will be out of produc-

tion temporarily at least," he said. "Even though the oysters may not be contaminated, they might have picked up an aroma or taint."

Eel grass in the bay between the Gatineau's location and the shore provides herring spawning grounds, but Eppes said indications of harm to the herring are "negligible."

"All round, it was a pretty unfortunate situation for the navy ship but they went at it in great style to clear up the mess," he added.

Much the same sort of comment came today from Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who said the armed forces had proved themselves "good citizens" in the area, prepared to co-operate with residents.

"Generally speaking, because of the navy's attitude and concern for the environment, people are sympathetic and satisfied that they're doing a good job to clean up after this unfortunate incident," Ney said.

Nanaimo Bay is the site of a joint Canadian-U.S. underwater weapons firing range, and the Gatineau was there as part of a routine exercise.



Sweet Sound of Strings

That doesn't look too hard — maybe I'll try it sometime. Youngsters at Bank Street elementary school crowd around a string quartet of Victoria Symphony players who serenade them in a brief concert. Bank Street was one of six schools visited by the

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'They Usually Get Their Man'

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said cheerfully Thursday he doesn't expect to live to see the day when a woman heads the force.

"It could very well occur," he said, however, replying to Senator Muriel Ferguson (Lib.—New Brunswick), during a committee hearing on the parole system.

He had told Senator Ferguson earlier that the RCMP does indeed have female Mounties, although they are sworn as "civilian members" rather than as police.

"I think it would make much more sense to have female officers, because they usually get their man," Sena-

tor Sidney Buckwold (Lib.—Saskatchewan) said.

Senator Buckwold raised Western Canada concern about a possible name change for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He added that Commissioner Higgitt is a Saskatchewan product very interested in maintaining the force.

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Bell Telephone, Banks Her Target

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Women's advocate Laura Sabia has gone through two elected municipal positions and some of the callers on her radio phone-in program offer her surprises she never knew as a former alderman and one-time separate school trustee.

One man quoted the scriptures to the effect that woman was put on earth to do the child-rearing and if she were equal to a man God would have made her in His own image.

The same people, she said with a sigh, refused to elect her mayor four years ago.

"Friends told me being mayor was a job for a man, not a woman."

But the woman who couldn't get elected mayor was one of those most influential in persuading Ottawa to set up the royal commission on the status of women.

And despite what callers say, Mrs. Sabia is convinced she has paid her dues as a mother.

"Everybody's forgotten I've raised four children," she said.

When all her children attended school, she ran for and got elected to the separate school board.

"I spent four years on it — I was learning banks."

and I was thinking and suddenly I realized we didn't need separate schools and saw I didn't believe in the system and so I left," she recalled.

Her public service career has veered to the area of women's rights and she believes she has established her credentials.

She served as an outspoken national president of the Canadian Federation of University Women and now is continuing her efforts through her National Ad Hoc Action Committee of 40 organizations to get women to insist on their rights.

Her immediate target is the telephone company, Bell Canada.

"There are 25,000 women working at Bell and you can't tell me they're all stupid women they employ. . . . There are 21 vice-presidents in Bell. I'd like to see some women up there."

This means, she says, giving Bell a hard time, if it's necessary, at its annual meeting next month in Montreal.

"I've taken on Bell," she said, and then warned:

"My next fight is going to be with the banks."



Women's advocate Laura Sabia

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Sewing Centre Stormed

POINTE SAPIN, N.B. (CP) — Two RCMP officers from nearby Richibucto were called to re-establish order this week after about 20 angry, unemployed women stormed a sewing centre set up in a church basement under a local initiatives grant.

The siege lasted 90 minutes. Nazaire Gaudet of Pointe Sapin, in northeast New Brunswick, received a \$12,000 local initiatives grant in January to set up the sewing centre.

Complaining there was favoritism in the selection of women to work at the centre, the demonstrators overturned furniture, damaged two sewing machines, shouted insults and surrounded another 20 women who had barricaded themselves in an adjoining room.

At the first meeting to organize the centre, only 12 women showed up. A second meeting attracted 60 women.

The trouble began when Mrs. Gaudet announced her choice of women to work at the centre. Those left out arranged a public meeting last week at which they said the "chosen 20" will earn a total of \$360 by the time the project ends. They also will be eligible for unemployment insurance.

Others working part-time on the project will earn a total of \$140. The rest will have nothing at all."

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Hospital Recalls Babies After TB Found in Nursery

CINCINNATI, Ohio (WP) — Cincinnati General Hospital has begun to "recall" some 500 babies who may have been exposed to tuberculosis while in the hospital's nursery between Dec. 24 and Feb. 23.

Hospital officials revealed this week that a nurse's aide in the ward is being treated for a "moderately advanced" case of pulmonary tuberculosis. Although her illness was not positively diagnosed until last week, she was removed from her duties in the nursery Feb. 12, when a routine tuberculin skin test yielded positive results, they said.

Dr. Vernon Hauk, deputy chief of the tuberculosis branch of the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, expressed high concern. He said that any infant exposed to tuberculosis can easily contract the disease, which then can quickly develop into one of its most serious and often, fatal forms.

All of the older Cincinnati babies who have positive reactions to skin tests plus all those born within the last six weeks before Feb. 23 will be given the preventive drug isoniazid (INH).

TB Discovered on Hill

Two Washington newsmen died in 1970 of liver disease believed to have been caused by use of the drug after it was given to 2,300 Capitol Hill and White House workers following discovery of TB in 17 Hill employees.

As a result federal health agencies advised doctors to heed new precautions in using the drug. Also, Dr. Hauk said isoniazid-linked liver damage "occurs in children very rarely if at all."

"If a baby is infected," he added, "the risk of severe

tuberculosis far outweighs the minuscule risk of hepatitis or liver damage."

Hauk said an infected infant "can get meningitis, military or progressive pulmonary disease very rapidly." All are severe, often fatal, forms of tuberculosis.

Dr. Edward L. Pratt, director of the department of pediatrics, confirmed that Cincinnati officials have consulted the U.S. Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta and will follow its recommended treatment.

Not Too Communicable

Unlike Hauk, Pratt said general hospital expects "none or very few cases because tuberculosis is not one of the most communicable diseases."

The situation in Cincinnati, Hauk said, is "highly unusual" but not unique. In Mount Holly, N.J., he added, the Burlington County Memorial Hospital recalled 1,100 infants who were exposed to tuberculosis between Jan. 1, 1967, and March, 1968.

Cincinnati General Hospital officials said there has been no evidence to date that the infected nurse's aide has spread tuberculosis to any of the infants or other employees. The woman handled only healthy and normal infants.

One official conceded that even more than the initial group of 500 infants may be involved because the aide has been employed in the nursery since last July.

Spokesmen said general hospital will pay the costs of testing and treating affected infants. They pointed out that children often do not require actual hospitalization for treatment of tuberculosis.

Can't Buy Better Schooling

WASHINGTON (WP) — A Rand Corporation study has concluded that more money spent on traditional schooling is "not likely to improve" children's achievement substantially.

Another report made for the president's commission on school financing proposed ways to save \$5 billion of the \$40 billion annual cost of American public schools.

The Rand study, made public following the commission's report to President Nixon this week, agrees:

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"There seem to be opportunities for significant redirections in and some cases reductions in educational expenditures without deterioration" in results.

Norman Karsch, executive director of the commission, said the Rand findings played a major role in the presidential group's decision not to recommend major new federal education spending, as some had expected.

No Case

The commission report, which called for the takeover of school financing by the states so facilities provided would be made equivalent on a statewide basis, spoke of increased administrative efficiency, and conceded that no case can be made for the con-

bcept that more money buys better schooling.

The Rand study, which was an attempt to bring together all the research in the country on what works in education, concluded that no single change — including more money or new teaching methods — has been shown to improve student performance consistently.

Rand made two further findings:

"The bigger the school system, the less likely it is to be willing to try new things, the less likely it is to be responsive to the community, and the less likely it is to change with the times."

"Research tentatively suggests that student improvement 'may require sweeping changes in the organization, structure and conduct of educational experience.'

The second study, by the New York consulting firm of Cresson, McCormick and Page, proposes cuts in teaching costs, to be made by hiring more people of lower rank to fill in where teachers paid at full scale are unnecessary. This would account for more than half of the \$5 billion saving.

Small Part

Because it is widely demonstrated that schools play only a relatively small part in children's learning, Rand also urges further study of whether educational problems are, in fact, school problems.

"The most profitable line of attack," the report suggests, "may not be through the schools."

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Crude Measures

The study repeats the tentative nature of its findings because "the data used by researchers" are "crude measures. Researchers in education are plagued by the virtual impossibility of measuring those aspects of education they wish to study."

The study points out that while most innovations are no

better, they also are no worse, creating "a long list of equally effective variants of the existing system." Picking the cheapest one, the study recommends, would save money.

Victim Obeyed, But Gunman Fired

NEW YORK — The manager of a restaurant was shot five times early today in a holdup after a gunman told him to lie face down on the floor so that nothing would happen.

Louis Constantino, 60, did as he was told but was shot anyway. He is reported in fair condition at Franklin General Hospital.

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Secret of Oriental Cooking: Prepare Quickly, Serve Hot

By ANN DUNSMUIR

Times Staff

The Japanese tell their daughters: "When you can boil rice well you are ready to marry."

Using this standard, most Canadian girls would be doomed to lifelong spinsterhood. When they cook rice the result is usually a gluey mess that sticks to the serving spoon like mashed potatoes. Their end product has little in common with the light, fluffy rice prepared by oriental cooks like Mitzi Warkentyne.

Japanese cooking requires a lot of preparation in advance,

Meat and vegetables must be chopped or sliced so that they can be handled easily with chop sticks and cooked quickly. Food is never overcooked and is served piping hot as soon as it is ready.

Don't Overcook

Japanese cooks don't have time to watch the rice bubble in the pot like television's Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr.

Mrs. Warkentyne says the secret of cooking good rice is to have the right proportion of rice to water — and always use cold water.

"You have to judge the water carefully," Mrs. Warkentyne said. "If the rice is old it will absorb more water than new rice that still contains some moisture."

Canadian cooks who are beginning to cry hysterically at this point should cheer up. Think positively. Although Canadian wives and mothers will never be able to distinguish old rice from new rice, the information should encourage women, not depress them.

Mrs. Warkentyne has done us all a great favor. She has given every cook in Victoria the perfect excuse for those

times when the rice is less than perfect.

BOILED RICE

1 cup long grain or pearl grain rice
2 cups water for long grain rice or 1 1/4 cups water for pearl grain rice

and 1-3 cup corn flour (this makes a crispier batter)

Break the egg into a bowl and add water. Beat together.

Sift flour and add all at once to egg and water mixture. Mix only slightly.

"Don't worry about lumps," Mrs. Warkentyne said. "The secret is not to mix too much as it makes the flour sticky."

Vegetables must be cut up into sizes that will cook quickly before batter browns too much. Mrs. Warkentyne cuts green peppers into about eight wedges. Zucchini is cut in 1/4 inch slices. Carrots are cut lengthways and then chopped into 2-inch pieces, about one-eighth inch thick. Green onions are cut in 2-inch pieces.

Heat 2 inches of oil over highest heat in any shallow pan. An electric frying pan is good. When oil is sizzling hot dip pieces of fish and vegetables in batter and cook a few at a time. If food browns too quickly, lower heat.

Mrs. Warkentyne likes to serve Tempura (fritters) because almost any ingredient can be used. She suggests cooks choose whatever ingredients are cheapest when they shop.

Mrs. Warkentyne always serves her husband, Henry, a member of the linguistics department at the University of Victoria, and sons, Patrick 11, and Ken, 9, in the kitchen when she makes this dish so that she can cook and eat at the same time.

TEMPURA

Any fish or shell fish quantity depends on the number of servings required.

A variety of fresh or frozen vegetables in contrasting colors

A good selection would be egg plant, green onions; green pepper, carrots, zucchini, cauliflower.

Wash all vegetables and drain well. If frozen vegetables are used they must be thawed and drained. Shellfish are cooked whole but fish must be cut into portions about the size of stewing beef cubes.

While vegetables are draining prepare Tempura batter.

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1 cup water
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Heart Patients Report by Phone

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Somewhere a cardiac patient dials a long-distance operator, opens a little black box and proceeds to send to Vancouver General Hospital an electrocardiogram based on his pacemaker's performance.

He is one of a number of patients in Canada using a new portable, battery-operated screener to telephone electrocardiogram information to a central recording system at the hospital, where impending distress or failure of the pacemaker may be spotted.

"The procedure is simple, takes less than two minutes and we can receive information from patients at home and from those who travel about the country or even overseas," says Dr. John Osborn.

bore, director of cardiology at the hospital.

The cardiac screener was developed in response to a need for a simple method of frequent checks on the pacemaker patient.

"When a pacemaker is implanted, the doctor often wants to keep close track of its function during the first few months," said Dr. Osborn.

"It takes a while for a pacemaker to stabilize and adjust to a person's body temperature and up to now, such patients have been seeing their doctors as often as twice a week."

"This means the patient has to make an appointment, travel to the doctor's office and often spend at least 20 minutes to half an hour with the pacemaker checked.

"With the portable screener, the patient just phones in.

The patient dials a special number on his phone, waits for a beep signal, states his name, age and location and then places the mouthpiece of the receiver in a holder on the screener box.

The electrocardiogram signal developed by the heart is carried over the telephone lines to a recorder at the hospital.

At the convenience of the

operator, the recording is played back through a decoder which presents the signal to an electrocardiogram machine for interpretation.

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Information and the whole thing takes about two minutes. At the end of the day, the readings are checked for possible problems and a close check is kept on the patient."

The screener is a little black box weighing about two pounds and housing three electrodes. Two electrodes are placed in each armpit. The third electrode, a small clip, is hooked over the inside of the lower lip.

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even a platform for the preachers. An oil stove at the back was all the heating. The outer walls were not finished.

In those first years, the little church experienced fairly hard times. The Sunday school still flourished but only a handful of people gathered for worship.

Today, this same church, known as Baptist and as being non-denominational, has gained a definite place in the life of the Elk Lake district. It now has a sanctuary built above the original first level and a debt-free Sunday school hall that doubles as a community centre.

All made possible — in the beginning — because of the unwavering interest and faith of Minnie Beveridge.

Church Memorial to Her Work



**elizabeth
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Many people have monuments of stone erected to their memory but very few have a church as a memorial to their work.

Rev. H. R. Pike spoke these words at a service held Wednesday to say farewell to Miss Minnie Beveridge, who died suddenly on the weekend.

He said Miss Beveridge was well-known for many things. But out Elk Lake way, it is the Church By The Lake that will stand "for all time" as a monument to her deep interest in people.

Then he told the story of how that little church came to life. Three challenging questions were needed, he said, to start the ball rolling.

First question was asked by a nine-year-old girl named Shirley Johnson. She is now Mrs. Robert M. Lee, an enthusiastic member of Elk Lake church, mother of three children, and a Sunday School teacher in the primary department.

Her question, back in 1944, was "why isn't there a Sunday School near here for us to go to?"

At that time Miss Beveridge, a member of Victoria's First Baptist Church, lived on Alderley Road above Elk Lake. And it was she who took up the youthful challenge.

Shirley and two of her friends, Helen Turner and Joyce McIntyre, met for Sunday school in the Beveridge home. Other girls joined and soon a classroom was arranged in the basement.

Second question then surfaced. "Why only girls? Couldn't we bring our boy friends?"

Cheerfully, if a little nervously, the "Bevrie-Ridge" Sunday School, opened its

door to boys and "never regretted it."

As time passed and numbers mounted from the original three girls to nearly 60, no private home could continue to cope.

That's when the third question was heard with more and more insistence—"why not a church in the district?"

Miss Beveridge, her Sunday school staff, the children and their parents, were prime movers in a resultant drive.

There was no pulpit, not

a quarter acre of orchard land for a site at a nominal charge, it was this dedicated group that donated the \$150 to cover that charge.

Several city churches showed interest and gave help.

In the autumn of 1946, 14-year-old Clifford Campbell, turned the first sod and by December 1947, the building was sufficiently ready for the first service.

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"HEY! You can't have my trumpet." No wonder Liz (Liz James) wants it. It has magic qualities. And that's the same reason the magician (Ian McIntyre) looks so fierce. Bastion Children's Theatre production of the musical, The Magic Trumpet opens Saturday at McPherson Playhouse,

where it will run for five consecutive Saturdays with curtain at 2 p.m. Peter Manning directs. Others in the east are Phyllis Gaskell, Terry McColligan, Robert Holliston, Carole de Girolamo, Robin Larsen and Stephen Courtenay.

HEROES GET MEDALS

Four Victorians have been awarded Carnegie Hero Fund bronze medals, all for rescues in rough seas, it was announced Thursday in Pittsburgh.

They are Richard D. Crothers, 19, of 451-Sturdee St., James R. Blyth, 46, and his son Donald, 18, 1153 Haidfield Ave., and Percy Allen Brown, 55, of Becher Bay.

The fund, created in 1904, announced 20 bronze winners, nine of which are Canadians, seven of them from B.C.

Crothers, with Thomas Allen Bates, 15, of Langley, another medal winner, helped to save 10-year-old Richard S. Carter, his father, and two other youths from drowning in Juan de Fuca Strait near Esquimalt, Feb. 14, 1971. Bates, standing on shore, saw the boat containing the people capsize and hailed Crothers.

In waves six to eight feet high, the two used Crothers' 10-foot motorboat to make the rescue, 1,300 feet from shore. Blyth, 46, a commercial

fisherman, and his son Donald, helped save Terry P. Hawkins and four others from drowning at Neah Bay, Wash., Aug. 24, 1968. Hawkins and four companions were spotted clinging to their American fishing vessel, which had capsized during a severe Pacific Ocean squall.

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Lawyers to Check Own Credentials

The Legal Profession's Act is being amended to allow government members of the Law Society of B.C. to appoint a credentials committee.

A bill brought before the legislature Thursday would allow the committee to create a minimum three-man committee:

Inquire into applications for enrolment of law students and articled clerks.

Inquire into the call of any person to the bar of the province and admissions of

persons as solicitors of the Supreme Court.

The committee also will be able to review the restoration of any member to the society. To discharge its duties, the committee is being given the power of a commissioner under the Public Inquiries Act and may hold preliminary inquiries.

Other amendments proposed to enlarge the membership of the society's board of governors and clarify wording of some sections already in the act.

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Art Show Slated

A Festival of the Arts is being presented tonight by School District 63, in the gymnasium of Claremont Senior Secondary School.

There are two parts to the festival.

Visual arts will be on display from 7 to 8 p.m. and 9:30

to 10:30 p.m., and will include displays of work from kindergarten through Grade 12. A few students from each of the district's 14 elementary schools will be working on their crafts and arts during the first.

Second part of the festival will take the form of a concert featuring a number of choirs and instrumental groups from the elementary schools, a mass-district band of 120 players and the 60-voice Claremont Choir.

All choirs — a total of 300 voices — will be combining to perform four numbers.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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French Maoist Kidnappers Free Executive

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PARIS — Maoist kidnappers today freed Renault automobile factory executive Robert Negrette, 63, when the kidnapping failed to bring worker support and the French government called the kidnappers "savages" who would pay for their crime.

Negrette was furnished with black glasses so he could not see the route the kidnappers followed. They also gave him a white cane to carry so passersby would think he was blind.

The Maoists apparently had

expected French labor to support the kidnapping but labor did not. Instead, there was a nationwide outcry.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Anna Kashfi, ex-wife of actor Marlon Brando, was arrested and charged with public drunkenness aboard a bus Thursday as Brando filed suit to regain custody of their teenage son, Christian.

Miss Kashfi, arrested in El Centro, Calif., 130 miles southeast of Los Angeles and near the Mexican border, pleaded

not guilty to charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace and was released on \$750 bail.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Chiang Kai-shek, 84, was nominated by his party today to run for another term as Nationalist Chinese president, a nomination that assured him of winning the office.

Members of his ruling Kuomintang party stood and cheered his nomination for a fifth six-year term.

WEST BROMWICH, England — A group of roaming dogs chased a cat into Bill Goode's garage. And when the barking and the yowling had stopped, Goode found his car had deep scratches in the paintwork, heavy chrome

plating was sheared clean through, electrical wiring ripped out and a brake fluid pipe severed.

"It's cost \$180 to fix the damage," Goode complained. "I couldn't believe my eyes when I went into the garage."

The cat was the real loser,

however. The dogs tore it to pieces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Raymond Joseph Palmer, on the RCMP list of Canada's most-wanted men, was remanded today for a further seven days to reappear in federal court here Friday.

The defense told the court it

had been 16 days since Cana-

nian authorities were notified of Palmer's capture and there

still was no word from them.

Palmer, 36-year-old convict

who escaped from the British Columbia penitentiary in Jan-

uary, 1970, while serving a

six-year sentence for posses-

sion of stolen bonds, has been

in Australia for two years,

works as a roofing contractor

and is married, the court was

told.

VANCOUVER — Elias Adel

of Vancouver was remanded

Thursday to March 22 for

trial on a charge of illegally

feeding the bears in Stanley

Park.

Adel was charged under a

parks board bylaw which

could draw a maximum \$100

fine on conviction.

MELBOURNE — Five

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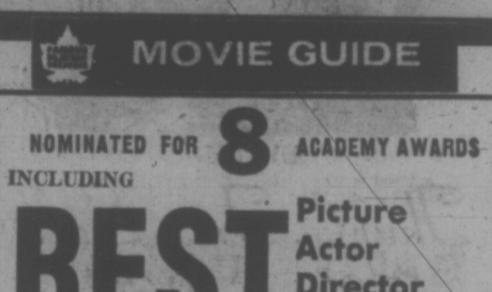
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LONDON (AP) — Britons are gambling the equivalent of more than \$5 billion a year, and most of them are losing, says a church report issued this week.

Gambling probably is less

tighter control laws are put in force, the council said.

Probably one million Britons bet regularly, more than double the number before the government legalized off-track betting 12 years ago.

said the author of the report, Rev. Gordon E. Moody, the council's secretary.

Most of them are content with a flutter of a few pence each week on the horses, the dogs or the soccer games. But the numbers of hardcore and compulsive gamblers has at least doubled in the last 10 years," Mr. Moody said. "For them, gambling is life. It takes the place in their lives, not so much of a hobby, as of work and the normal ambitions and goals."

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Only One of 5 Trustee Candidates Supports \$412,000 Referendum

Of the five candidates in Saturday's by-election to fill a vacancy on the Greater Victoria school board, only one has come out in full support of the referendum which seeks operating expenditures over the provincial limit.

The other four object to increased spending by the board and believe efforts should be made to halt spiraling education costs.

Following is a wrap-up of the platforms of the five candidates.

KAREL DE ROO

De Roo, of 475 Quebec, is a former clothing manufacturer and a participant in drug education and rehabilitation programs.

He would like to see a drug education program established at the elementary school level so that young children will have access to information about the dangers of drugs.

De Roo objects to the provincial government's withdrawal of advertising from the two Victoria daily newspapers, because it is hurting the children of the school district, he says.

Information on drugs, alcohol and tobacco is not getting to the children, he said, because the government is not advertising its campaign in this area in the dailies.

De Roo said he is opposed to Saturday's referendum, be-

cause the money is not really needed to keep up a high quality of education.

LAVINIA GREENWOOD

Mrs. Greenwood, 687 Mt. Joy, is a graduate student in education at the University of Victoria. She is the only candidate supporting the referendum.

"I believe a high quality of education is the mark of a highly civilized society," she said. "Improving the standard of education is equivalent to improving the standard of living."

She said the referendum should be supported because it will ensure that educational quality remains high in Greater Victoria. But spending should be kept to a reasonable level, she said.

She also said she will work hard for greater public involvement in the school system.

FRANK PRESTON

Preston, 766 Monterey, is an employee of the city engineer's department, and is opposed to the operating referendum.

He feels the elimination of \$412,000 (the amount of the referendum) from the school system will not seriously hinder the welfare of the student in the classroom.

He suggests that savings can be made by cutting down on administrative expenses. Some of those who could be

done away with are "com-
masons and dance specialists,
data processors, sex specialists
and public relations ex-
perts," he said.

JOE RICHARDS

Richards, of 541 Dalton, is a provincial government employee. He, too, is opposed to the referendum, because he wants to save homeowners from paying more taxes.

"Education should be held to a reasonable cost without sacrificing quality," he said.

"If the referendum fails, I don't think it will hurt educational quality, only eliminate some frills."

Richards said he is concerned about the plight of elderly people on fixed incomes, who are finding themselves forced out of their homes by spiralling taxes.

He suggests that administrative costs can be reduced.

Richards is also opposed to the policy of at-large trustee elections, favoring an election-by-ward system. Under the at-large system, too many trustees can get elected from a single municipality, he said, while other municipalities go unrepresented.

TED ROBBINS

Robbins is a property manager and lives at 4482 Tyn dall. He feels the school board should be able to hold its

costs within provincial guidelines and is opposed to the referendum.

"We have to take a practical approach to spending," Robbins said. "We can't just say 'no' to spending but we have to spend money in the right places."

He said he is concerned that presentation of this year's referendum will have a bad effect on the capital spending referendum the board plans to present next year. Capital spending is a more important issue, he said, and deserves consideration by taxpayers.

Robbins said the school board should spend its money in a practical manner, while at the same time maintaining progressive educational programs.

HARBOR WORK STARTS

Up to \$15,000 will be spent by Victoria city hall in first stage of restoration of the waterfront in the Inner Harbor at the foot of Menzies, council decided Thursday.

Preparation work is being done before the Capital Improvement District Commission

begins landscaping and terracing the area. The latter work is expected to cost about \$80,000.

The project will mean moving the Undersea Gardens display to a less conspicuous site, and ending the Canadian Pacific water-front lease.

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VICTORIA TIMES

Doctors Outline LeDain Failures

A committee of B.C. doctors concerned with illicit drug problems says examination of multiple drug users is one of the major omissions in the first report of the LeDain Commission.

But the drug habituation committee of the B.C. Medical Association said in a summary released today its differences with the commission are mainly ones of emphasis and interpretation.

"We wish to emphasize our opinion that the deficiencies in the report which we itemize are more a measure of the frustrating enormity of the task the commission was assigned than of the failures of the commission.

WORK VALUABLE

"We believe the commission has been involved in important work and has collected material which will be of value for years to come in shaping attitudes and approaches to the complex field of drug abuse," said the seven-doctor committee.

The doctors suggest the LeDain Commission made a basic mistake in presenting its volume on treatment when

Inquests Ruled Out

No inquests will be held in two auto fatalities earlier this week because blame has already been alleged in both cases. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said today.

The coroner said in inquiry had shown Annie Carlson, 52, of 3001 Gosworth, was at fault in a collision with a school bus Tuesday in which she died of multiple injuries.

Mrs. Carlson drove through a stop sign at Royal Oak and Elk Lake Drives at 60 m.p.h., colliding with the front of a school bus containing two passengers, St. Jorre said. Bus driver Dermott Doore was also blamed.

In the week's other auto fatality, the attorney-general's department has instructed St. Jorre not to hold an inquest because charges have been laid.

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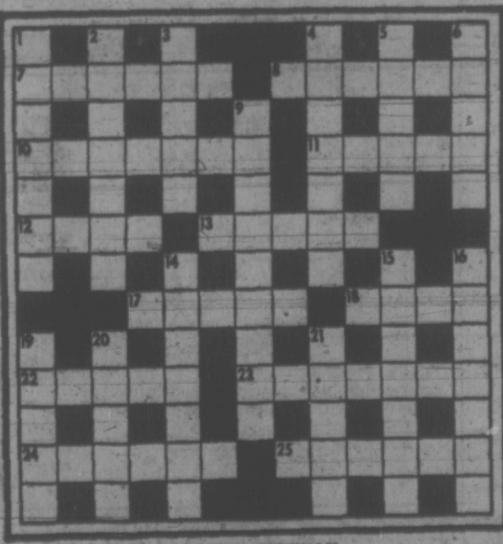
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3 Propagate	24 Errand	7 Tyre
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9 Small part	26 Scan	11 Slips
10 Hold up	27 Unsatisfied	12 Perchance
11 Steep		13 President
14 Root	1 Fisherwoman	17 Avers
15 Rear	2 Will power	19 Refine
16 Erica	4 Romp	22 Pleat
18 Ewer	5 Pilot	23 Sign
20 Vices		24 Edge

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
7 Broken up, went unlamented (6)	1 Not a static water tower! (3-4)
8 Despite having a stony stare, she may be amused (6)	2 Gulp down a bird? (7)
10 Everything in favour for brightening up the party? (7)	3 There may be a yarm about it (5)
11 He swears he's one of twelve (5)	4 Lying in a case, perhaps (7)
12 A boy's name cut short, but not much (4)	5 Dropping in to ask for some paper (5)
13 Long period of time coming to the point (5)	6 Stay pitched? (5)
17 He copies Roman numbers (5)	9 From being in the red I possibly came into money (9)
18 Unusually loud children's game (4)	14 See what someone has to say? (3-4)
22 Half one minute or smaller (5)	15 Dog with a tail cut short (7)
23 He turns out to be oriental conqueror? (7)	16 A man of fine taste (7)
24 Communicate without speaking? Remarkable! (6)	19 Accumulate a large number (5)
25 Don't miss a review (6)	20 Having a horse on board makes difficulties (5)
	21 Her husband's late (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In a recent top-echelon team-of-four match, the dramatic hand presented today was dealt out. The bidding given in the diagram occurred at one of the tables. The bidding at the other table is being saved for the grand finale.

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Manitoba Throne Speech Aims at Slower Pace

WINNIPEG (CP) — The government expressed satisfaction and the opposition disappointment, but all sides agreed that the speech from the throne that opened the Manitoba legislature Thursday contained little in the way of exciting new legislative proposals.

The speech was the fourth presented under Premier Ed Schreyer's New Democratic Party administration since it took office in June, 1969.

Mr. Schreyer told reporters the speech expressed a deliberate attempt on the part of the government to slow the pace of legislation and "go for a period of consolidation."

Conservative Leader Sidney Spivak called it "a barren document" that failed to attack the province's economic problems, while Liberal Leader L. H. Asper said it indicated the government has run out of gas.

The lengthy speech included proposals for a new labor code, increased workers' compensation benefits, a beefed-up summer employment program for students and more help for farmers.

PLAN WOMEN'S BUREAU

It also promised a women's bureau in the department of labor, improved facilities for treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction and a one-member commission to investigate all aspects of welfare policy.

There were measures aimed at improving communications and economic conditions in the province's north and a promise of legislation to permit substitution of prescription drugs by pharmacists in an attempt to lower consumer costs.

Canada Has Edge

REGINA (CP) — Canada's longer-established trade and diplomatic relations with

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China put Canada in a better bargaining position than the United States, Neil German of Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said.

He told a news conference that Canada's wheat sales on credit to China in 1972 and 1973 helped avert a famine and the Chinese still are favorably disposed toward Canada.

Link Denied

EDMONTON (CP) — The legislation banning non-returnable bottles that came into effect on Jan. 1 was not the cause of the layoff of 150 persons at a glass plant near Medicine Hat, Environment Minister Bill Yurko said.

He told the legislature that the layoffs occurred before the Beverage Containers Act came into force. The establishment of a glass plant in British Columbia was apparently a factor in the layoffs, he said.

Sentence Suspended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Kenneth Charles Cochrane, a 21-year-old new Democratic Party member of the Winnipeg city council Thursday was given a two-year suspended sentence following his conviction of theft of goods valued at more than \$50.

Cochrane, elected to council last Oct. 6, was found guilty Tuesday in county court of

Loss Explained

EDMONTON (CP) — Poor investment market contributed to the University of Alberta's loss of \$4.8 million on its investments between 1965 and 1968, an official said Thursday.

Dr. D. G. Tyndall, vice-president of finance and administration, was commenting on a report that the university had lost \$2.7 million in the handling of its endowments,

pension funds and other revenues. He said university investment shares dropped in value because of the slumping market and the actual total was \$4.8 million in unrealized and realized losses.

Terms Reduced

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Indians at the Cold Lake Reserve will end their five-month-old sit-in at an Edmonton office building if the fed-

eral government agrees to build a \$400,000 school for their children, Chief Ralph Blackman said Thursday. They had originally requested a \$1.5 million structure.

Residents of the reserve withdrew their children from classes in September and started a sit-in at the Indian Affairs office in Edmonton to protest what they called sub-standard living conditions and inadequate educational facilities on the reserve.

MANY PRAIRIE RAIL WORKERS 'HAPPY' TO BE RELOCATED

OTTAWA (CP) — Many CP

rail workers on the Prairies are happy in new jobs following the abandonment of a number of small railway stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Commons was told Thursday night.

Gerard Duquet, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, said CP Rail's move to centralize passenger services on the Prairies meant new, exciting and challenging jobs for

workers formerly in small communities.

But any complaints by the communities about the lack of local service would be heard by the Canadian transport commission.

Mr. Duquet was replying in a late-night debate to John Skobrig (NDP—Moose Jaw), who questioned the wisdom of closing about 70 agencies in small centres.

The Saskatchewan government has complained that the closings will adversely affect Prairie freight shipments.

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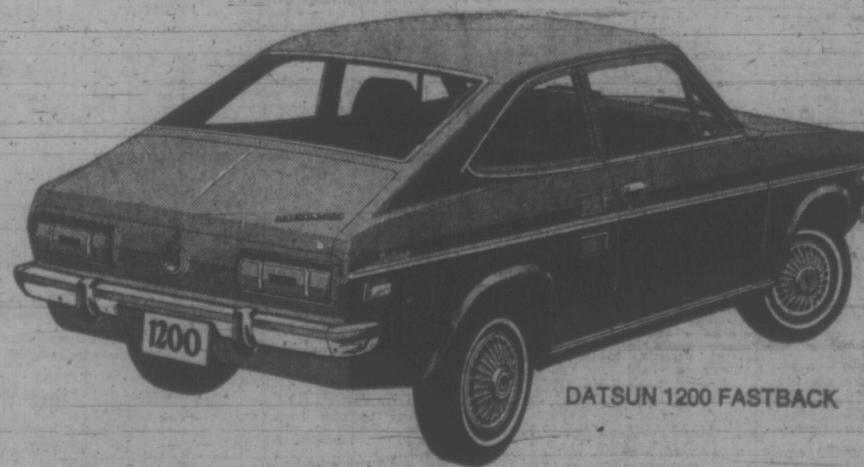
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Tough Air Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following up President Nixon's tough new airline security orders, U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe said today the government's full resources would be used to halt the recent rash of extortion threats.

In a closed meeting with the heads of 29 major airlines, Volpe served this warning: "The government has the resources and the determination to see to it that the American people retain the right to travel without fear for their safety."

"I can assure you of this — we are not going to tolerate the abuse of the nation's airlines."

Volpe said the president's new regulations issued under executive order on a speed-up basis Thursday would be a major step in ending air terrorism.

He also said "it is a possibility" that the administration might seek legislation which would prohibit airlines from paying extortion ransom to hijackers and kidnappers.

Volpe added: "The threat posed by a bomber who hopes to extort money from airlines will face the full force of the government. This is a threat to the safety and security of our civil air system that cannot and will not go unanswered."

He said the government had demonstrated that it could deal "from positions of strength and resourcefulness with the threats of air piracy" and noted the number of successful hijackings had been cut from a high of 83 per cent in 1969 to 44 per cent last year.

The airline executives met under heavy security precautions and were briefed by Volpe, federal aviation administrator John H. Shaffer and Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, head of the government's airline security program, on the new Nixon program.

The new regulations direct every air carrier to prevent or deter the placing of weapons or explosives aboard its aircraft; prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; tighten its baggage checking procedures, and improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations.

Nixon said America's airlines have built a commendable safety record and "I mean to do all in my power to help protect that record, by preventing air travel from becoming a vehicle for traffic in terrorism. We shall keep our airports, our airways and our air travelers safe."

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Life Looks at Dare to Be Great

On May 28, 1971, Life magazine featured an article on the life and career of super-salesman Glenn W. Turner and his Dare to Be Great pyramid selling scheme which has reputedly netted him

millions of dollars. This weekend a charred aircraft load of Victorians and Vancouverites head for Edmonton in the hope of emulating Turner's success. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Flight to Untold Riches?

By WALTER MCKINNON

Times Staff

Sometimes this weekend a chartered DC-8 full of starry-eyed Victorians and Vancouverites will take off for Edmonton, each of them drawn by the promise of untold riches theirs for the asking.

They're the latest business prospects of a fast-talking South Carolina country boy, a high-pressure salesman named Glenn W. Turner who

emerged from the obscurity of door-to-door selling with a plan to "harvest the world."

Today Turner, the son of a sharecropper, sits at the top of a financial empire estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars. He founded it on the base of multi-level, or pyramid, selling, which is illegal throughout Canada.

In 1967 Turner borrowed \$5,000 to start a cosmetics company, Koscot Interplanetary. But long before any cos-

metics were even available he was a rich man.

He sold distributorships in his cosmetics company which entitled a person not only to sell the line of beauty aids but to sell subfranchises to others and get a large finder's fee as well.

For example, a man who purchased a Koscot distributorship for \$5,000 was allowed to sign up sub-distributors at \$2,000 each and received \$700 commission for each.

Attorneys-general in several

states immediately cried "fraud" and several suits against Koscot and Turner were launched.

According to an article in Life magazine the Pennsylvania attorney-general noted that each Koscot distributor was encouraged to bring in 12 new distributors per year. But were each of these to also bring in 12 per year, down through the line of 12 levels, at the bottom of the pyramid

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'MPs' PHONES TAPPED AND LETTERS OPENED'

Ottawa (CP) — Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) said today a source claims he has heard government personnel listening to tapes taken from MPs' telephones.

Nielsen said the source, whom he could not identify publicly, has confirmed his suspicions that his own telephone in his parliamentary office is being tapped.

He said the source had also identified four other Conservative MPs whose telephones were being tapped.

Nielsen said his source also had said that it is general security practice within departments to open personal mail leaving departments and headed to MPs' offices.

NEWS BRIEFS

Power Transferred

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cheng Heng, the Cambodian chief of state, bowed today to two days of student unrest and resigned, handing over all power to ailing Premier Lon No.

City Rocked

MIDDLEBROUGH, England (AP) — A series of explosions rocked this northern England city today. Police said the blasts started fires and 300 persons were forced to flee their homes. No casualties were reported.

Dollar Steady

Dollar steadied in some financial centres today from Thursday's sharp plunge but dealers said it was still shaky.

Thompson Eyes Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Thompson (PC — Red Deer) announced Thursday he will seek the Conservative nomination in the British Columbia riding of Surrey-White Rock.

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Union leaders were to meet in Quebec today to consider Thursday's rejection by two days of student unrest and resigned, handing over all power to ailing Premier Lon No.

About 80 per cent of the employees voted, 75 per cent of whom rejected a government offer which amounts to a 15 per cent increase in wages over a three-year contract.

Three labor organizations — the employees — confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec Federation of Labor and Quebec Geachers Corporation — have been seeking a 24 per cent increase over three years, as well as a \$100 minimum weekly power for about 35 per cent of government employees earning less than this.

The vote Thursday authorized the three labor bodies to take strike action which would involve teachers, hospital workers, civil servants, liquor board employees and Hydro-Quebec staff across the province.

Acting port manager William Duncan said there has been an average of 25 to 30 grain ships in port at a time. Thursday there were 27 grain vessels in harbor, seven of them in berth.

IMPROVING SHORTLY

Last week, Lang said the situation "will be improving shortly."

He said Thursday that facilities for cleaning export grain at inland rail points, instead of Vancouver, would be ready at "a very early date" and this should help alleviate the problem.

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Duncan said the decision to hold further grain sales out of Vancouver should have been made before now, but grain-handling facilities at Vancouver couldn't be described as over-taxed.

The port has storage capacity for only 25 million bushels, the amount that can be loaded on ships in less than two weeks. That means railway shipments from the Prairies have to wait like clockwork to avoid letting the port run dry.

Careless said American logging companies have caused widespread ecological damage to the land in the United States.

These same companies are in B.C., he said. "Don't let them do the same thing here. Let's preserve a small part of our heritage."

Commission chairman Pierre Juleson told a news conference that the CTV network

Pact Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Air traffic controllers have accepted with "mixed reactions" an arbitration award handed down Thursday by Professor Noel Hall in Vancouver later today.

He disclosed, however, that improved retroactive payments and other salary adjustments have sweetened the terms on which the controllers agreed to end and 1-day strike in January.

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The Babes in the Woods Who Couldn't Be Free

Our report today concerns two fine young couples who are about to lose their homes, homes they built lovingly with their own hands.

They are Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer. I can't remember when I last met young people I so thoroughly liked and admired. What is happening to them would be a crime against anyone. It's a greater crime against them because they're clearly being victimized for being the kind of people they are.

These two couples are losing their homes because of a mean and punitive edict by the Capital Region District Board. It's a classic case of bureaucratic overkill and bowing to the pressure of prejudice, in this case a contemptibly unidentified and anonymous pressure.

The story takes place away from the hell and gone out in the backwoods of Metchosin on the road to Pedder Bay. It involves four acres of woodland owned by Henry Schmidt, a gentle, bearded 72-year-old retired hospital orderly, and an adjoining wooded 22 acres owned by Henry's brother-in-law, John Dickman, who is 52 and an organic farmer.

On Feb. 25 Henry and John received separate letters from M. F. Neal, senior building inspector of the Capital Regional Board. Certain "sub-standard structures" on their properties could no longer be used as dwellings, the letter warned. They must be vacated by March 31. Each letter concluded: "No extension of this date will be permitted." So, harshly, peremptorily, came the news that Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer will lose their homes.

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We have to examine now how these two couples chanced to be there. It goes back a couple of years when many young Americans were coming to Canada as the alternative to Viet Nam. Cool-Aid and other groups sympathetic to them made a public appeal for citizens in this area who might volunteer their help.

Henry Schmidt and John Dickman, compassionate, liberal-minded men, were among the few who responded. For a year or more there were seldom fewer than six or eight young Americans camped in tents on their property, moving in and moving on. And so, by word of mouth and the grapevine, those pleasant, forested acres came to be known as a sympathetic place for temporary asylum.

Last autumn Jerry and Ellie built their place on Henry's property. Jerry is 23, a tall, slight, soft-spoken man. His wife is a delightful pixie. They are from Madison, Wisconsin, where they met and fell in love at a Unitarian youth conference. They did not come because of the draft, since Jerry is ineligible for health reasons, but because they sought freedom from the treadmill and the violence of American life. They found that freedom in the woods at Henry's place.

Down by a meandering creek in the stillness of the forest they built a truly improbable and wonderful house. It is a kind of soaring cedar pyramid with great windows that look out into the greenery. The bottom floor is a living space — two black kittens curled before a roaring wood stove, the season's first pussy-willows in vases, a fresh stack of split wood, everywhere touches of loving domesticity — and there is a pine-pole ladder up to the bedroom in the loft. A skylight opens so that you may sleep under the stars. There is no running water. There is no electricity. Mr. Neal in his letter noted, "this building most certainly does not meet the minimum required standards for a dwelling unit." In fact it is a sturdy, utilitarian, imaginative and thoroughly delightful dwelling by any man's standards.

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Don and Jennifer built their place nearby on Dickman's property on an acre that they leased. Don is 27, a handsome, powerfully built man, graduate from Penn State University, an accomplished musician who aspires to join the faculty of music at UVic. He, too, is immune from the draft since he served five-and-a-half years in the National Guard. He met Jennifer, who is a British Columbia girl, on the beach at San Francisco (an itinerant fortune-teller had told them both, independently, that a new romance was looming and they met moments later). They, too, left the United States "to look for a beautiful place." They still think they've found it.

So Don and Jennifer, too, staked a place in the woods and built a fine, big A-frame, that would do credit to any craftsman. No running water there, either; no power. But here is an impeccable and charming home with shelves of books and, within his reach, Don's French Horn and the guitar he plays so well and that certain feeling that you're in a home where there's happiness, a sense of purpose and independence.

Neither of these homes is visible from any other house or road in Metchosin. What's more, they were built with the knowledge of the Regional Board. The permits were for "work shops," but they were given with a humanitarian wink. And why not? Regulations are made to make life better for people, not to punish them needlessly. Who could possibly object to allowing two young couples a chance to put down some roots?

Why, then, this sudden edict? Well, Mr. Neal's letter gives the answer. "As a result of complaints," it notes and then, in the case of the building on Henry Schmidt's property, it further notes "occupied as a dwelling unit by an American couple."

So it's clear that the office of the senior building inspector had become simply an extension of the newest form of prejudice. In retrospect you can see that Jerry and Ellie and Don and Jennifer were sitting ducks. They're "American." They're young. They're non-conformists. The men are bearded. They have even, briefly, accepted welfare — Jerry in a period when he was ill. Don when a job with Cablevision closed down. They are in that most meaningless, most stupid of all words, "hippies." And it cost them their homes.

It's incidental to this sad story that Ellie will be having her first child next month and that Jennifer will be having her first child in August. I mention it only in the hope that it may remind those anonymous persons who are behind the eviction that their victims are human beings.

Navy Shows 'Style' After Spill

as the fuel was being pumped from one tank on the ship to another.

The Gatineau's crew immediately started removing the floating oil with peat moss booms but, on the advice of federal fisheries department officials at Nanaimo, did not use commercial absorbents such as detergent which can be harmful to marine life.

Two bushels of armed forces personnel left CFB Esquimalt at dawn today to help the 300 crew members of HMCS Gatineau with clean-up operations in the bay about 15 miles north of Nanaimo.

Four trucks and a bulldozer hired locally in the Nanaimo area were used in removing oil-covered beach gravel.

Fisheries officer E. Epps said today that the two commercial oyster growers in Nanose Bay have been told

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to suspend operations until samples from their oyster beds have been analysed for possible contamination.

"They will be out of produc-

tion temporarily at least," he said. "Even though the oysters may not be contaminated, they might have picked up an aroma or taint."

"All round, it was a pretty unfortunate situation for the navy chaps but they went at it in great style to clean up the mess," he added.

Much the same sort of comment came today from Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who said the armed forces had proved themselves "good citizens" in the area, prepared to co-operate with residents.

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Nanose Bay is the site of a joint Canadian-U.S. underwater weapons firing range, and the Gatineau was there as part of a routine exercise.



Sweet Sound of Strings

That doesn't look too hard — maybe I'll try it sometime. Youngsters at Bank Street elementary school crowd around a string quartet of Victoria Symphony players who serenade them in a brief concert. Bank Street was one of six schools visited by the

quartet this week. Before the season is over thousands of children will have heard these concerts which are made possible by support from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'False Figures' Hit In School Vote Ad

The Greater Victoria school board took exception today to an advertisement published in daily newspapers in opposition to Saturday's \$412,000 operating funds referendum.

A school board spokesman said figures which the inserter of the ad, F. E. Wright, said came from the school board were in fact provided by Wright himself and do not constitute a true picture of the school board's budget situation.

The ad, which appears in this morning's Daily Colonist and this afternoon's Times, alleges that the board's operating expenditures in 1971 were \$20,670,000. The actual figure, according to official figures from the school board and from the B.C. School Trustees' Association, is \$21,036,783.

Wright, who has opposed the referendum since it was proposed in January, quotes the correct figure for the board's proposed 1972 spending if the referendum passes, but has come up with an incorrect figure for percentage increase over 1971 spending, the school board spokesman said.

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Fortunately, the official explained, the spill occurred at a fairly high tide level so that the oil, pushed by brisk southeast winds, floated shoreward across the top of the beds without coming into direct contact.

Eel grass in the bay between the Gatineau's location and the shore provides rising spawning grounds, but Epps said indications of harm to the eelgrass are "negligible."

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Study Started On Night Ferry

By AB KENT

Times Staff

An economic study for a proposed night ferry service to the mainland has been launched by Les Hempsall, deputy minister of industrial development.

The move follows informal discussions by businessmen and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings, who said "a tremendous amount of pressure has been put on me" to urge overnight service by B.C. Ferries.

Skillings said his deputy is making a real study of the matter; getting together all the cost and load factors and talking to a number of shippers.

"There's no use doing a lot of screaming and hollering," Skillings said, indicating that he preferred to "stay calm and do (my) homework."

UNATTRACTIVE

Recently Highways Minister Wesley Black, whose department is responsible for the provincial ferry system, said he had looked into night service and found it unattractive.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, who like Skillings represents the Victoria constituency in addition to portfolio responsibilities, said "I would like to see a service put on if it pays its way and doesn't cause too many problems for the staff."

He said arranging schedules for ships and crews is a major problem. It is also unknown yet whether after-hours service would be economic, used regularly, infrequently or seasonally, he said.

Skillings said he had talked "many times" about a night ferry to B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous, who pointed out the problem of servicing and crews.

CAN BE SOLVED

If discussions with the highways minister a number of problems were outlined, but Skillings said "I think the problem can be solved."

He said he is sympathetic to shippers, having been in that business himself and having nephews still operating a trucking firm. A number of other transport people had been asking him for support, he said.

Commercial shippers had "jumped in early" when the B.C. ferry system was being established, helping it to become a success, although its primary purpose was ferrying passengers.

"But we can't leave them in the lurch now," Skillings said.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, following its own meeting with interested members of the public and commercial

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discharging a firearm

within the municipal boundaries of Saanich.

Judge William Ostler fined Karpuchin \$250 on the possession charge, and \$50 on each of the others. He was ordered to pay the fines in \$50 monthly installments.

But at least, according to police reports, he got the duck he was after.

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Tough Air Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following up President Nixon's tough new airline security orders, U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe said today the government's full resources would be used to halt the recent rash of extortion threats.

In a closed meeting with the heads of 29 major airlines, Volpe served this warning: "The government has the resources and the determination to see to it that the American people retain the right to travel without fear for their safety."

"I can assure you of this — we are not going to tolerate the abuse of the nation's airways."

Volpe said the president's new regulations issued under executive order on a speed-up basis Thursday would be a major step in ending air terrorism.

He also said "it is a possibility" that the administration might seek legislation which would prohibit airlines from paying extortion ransom to hijackers and bombers.

Volpe added: "The threat posed by a bomber who hopes to extort money from airlines will face the full force of the government. This is a threat to the safety and security of our civil air system that cannot and will not go unanswered."

He said the government had demonstrated that it could deal "from positions of strength and resourcefulness with the threats of air piracy" and noted the number of successful hijackings had been cut from a high of 83 per cent in 1969 to 44 per cent last year.

The airline executives met under heavy security precautions and were briefed by Volpe, federal aviation administrator Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, head of the government's airline security program, on the new Nixon program.

The new regulations direct every air carrier to prevent or deter the placing of weapons or explosives aboard its aircraft; prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; tighten its baggage checking procedures, and improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations.

Nixon said America's airlines have built a commendable safety record and "I mean to do all in my power to help protect that record, by preventing air travel from becoming a vehicle for traffic in terrorism. We shall keep our airports, our airways and our air travellers safe."



Life Looks at Dare to Be Great

On May 28, 1971, Life magazine featured an article on the life and career of super-salesman Glenn W. Turner and his Dare to Be Great pyramid selling scheme which has reputedly netted him

millions of dollars. This weekend a chartered aircraft load of Victorians and Vancouverites head for Edmonton in the hope of emulating Turner's success. (Bill Halkett photo.)

By WALTER MCKINNON

Times Staff

Sometime this weekend a chartered DC-8 full of starry-eyed Victorians and Vancouverites will take off for Edmonton, each of them drawn by the promise of untold riches theirs for the asking.

They're the latest business prospects of a fast-talking South Carolina country boy, a high-pressure salesman named Glenn W. Turner who

emerged from the obscurity of door-to-door selling with a plan to "harvest the world."

Today Turner, the son of a sharecropper, sits at the top of a financial empire estimated to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars. He founded it on the base of multi-level, or pyramid, selling, which is illegal throughout Canada.

In 1967 Turner borrowed \$5,000 to start a cosmetics company, Koscot Interplanetary. But long before any cos-

metics were even available he was a rich man.

He sold distributorships in his cosmetics company which entitled a person not only to sell the line of beauty aids but to sell subfranchises to others and get a large finder's fee as well.

For example, a man who purchased a Koscot distributorship for \$5,000 was allowed to sign up sub-distributors at \$2,000 each and received \$700 commission for each.

Attorneys-general in several

states immediately cried "fraud" and several suits against Koscot and Turner were launched.

According to an article in Life magazine the Pennsylvania attorney-general noted that each Koscot distributor was encouraged to bring in 12 new distributors per year. But were each of these to also bring in 12 per year, down through the line of 12 levels, at the bottom of the pyramid

Continued on Page 2

'MPs' PHONES TAPPED AND LETTERS OPENED'

OTTAWA (CP) — Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) said today a source claims he has heard government personnel listening to tapes taken from taps on MPs' telephones.

Nielsen said the source, whom he could not identify publicly, has confirmed his suspicions that his own telephone in his parliamentary office is being tapped.

He said the source had also identified four other Conservative MPs whose telephones were being tapped.

Nielsen said his source also had said that it is general security practice within departments to open personal mail leaving departments and headed to MPs' offices.

16.5% Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air traffic controllers will receive salary increases of 16.5 per cent in a 27-month contract under an arbitration award announced today by Professor Noel Hall of Vancouver.

The award, handed down Thursday to the 1,600-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and the federal government, provides the increase in three stages of a contract running from Oct. 1, 1971.

Announcing his binding decision at a news conference, Dr. Hall also said he was reducing the controllers' work week to 34 hours from the present 36 because of the "mental and physical fatigue" resulting from their job.

"Let's say they'll live with it but they won't be happy with it," said J. R. Campbell, president of the 1,600-member Canadian Air Traffic Control Association.

NEWS BRIEFS

France Chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States and China have agreed to establish diplomatic contacts in Paris to carry out the trade, travel and cultural exchange agreements reached during President Nixon's journey to Peking, the White House announced today.

Power Transferred

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cheng Heng, the Cambodian chief of state, bowed today to two days of student unrest and resigned, handing over all power to ailing Premier Lon Nol.

Dollar Steady

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar steadied in some financial centres today from Thursday's sharp plunge to dealers said it was still shaky.

Thompson Eyes Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Thompson (PC — Red Deer) announced Thursday he will seek the Conservative nomination in the British Columbia riding of Surrey-White Rock.

Pay Offer Rejected

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)

Union leaders were to meet in Quebec today to consider Thursday's rejection by 210,000 provincial public service employees of the government's latest offers in contract negotiations.

About 80 per cent of the employees voted, 75 per cent of whom rejected a government offer which amounts to a 15 per cent increase in wages over a three-year contract.

Three labor organizations representing the employees — confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec Federation of Labor and Quebec Geachers Corporation — have been seeking a 24 per cent increase over three years as well as a \$100 minimum weekly salary for about 35 per cent of government employees earning less than this.

The vote Thursday authorized the three labor bodies to take strike action which would involve teachers, hospital workers, civil servants, liquor board employees and Hydro-Quebec staff across the province.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

	Today's Close	Chg/8
Great Pacific Indus.	2.60	+1.18
Trans Canada Glass	7.25	+1.12
Imperial Marine	2.75	+1.48
Chapparal — OILS	.41	+.05
Ponderay	7.44	+.01
Silver Crystal	7.10	-.08
Continental MINES	1.15	-.10
North Pacific	.75	+.10
Afton	2.65	+.01
Leamac	1.20	+.01
Orca	1.20	-.02
Calta	.96	+.04
Bullion Mtn.	1.65	+.02
Gibbex	.51	+.02
New Taku	.32	+.02

HEROIN 'EPIDEMIC' AMONG TEEN-AGERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society said Thursday night heroin use among the society's caseload of adolescents has swollen to near epidemic proportions.

Mrs. Dorothy Back told a service club that more than 100 of the 800 adolescents in the society's care use heroin.

Mrs. Back added that the society lacks the resources to combat heroin use and she hopes the B.C. government will help.

She said the society will propose creating a drug unit in budget discussions with the provincial government with the hope it will spur the government to action. (See also Page 24).

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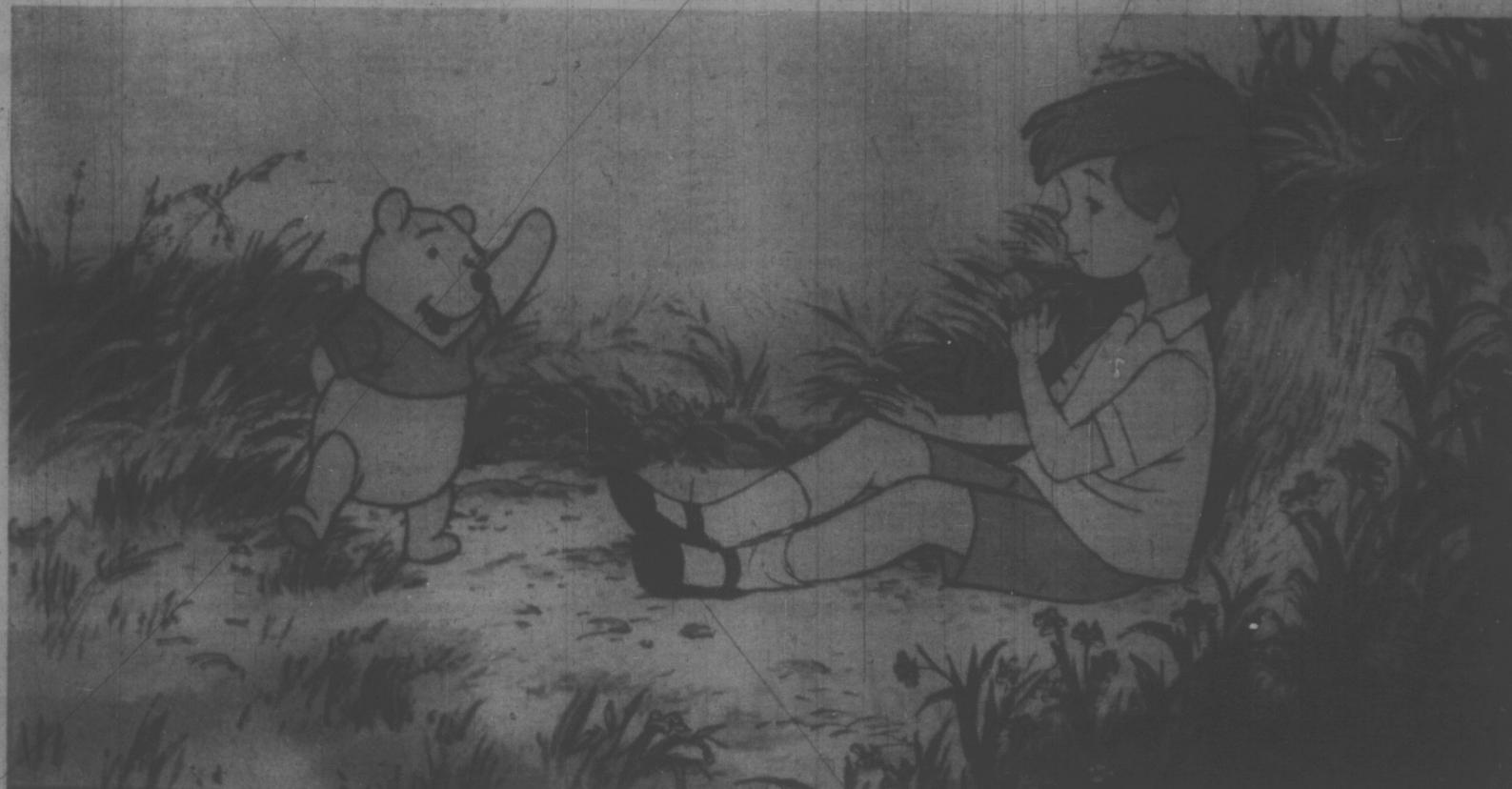
West Side Story In Two Parts

First TV showing of the 1961 Oscar-winner West Side Story will begin Tuesday night on Channel 5. Second part of the movie will be shown Wednesday. Details on Page 8A.

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IT'S WINNIE THE POOH and Christopher Robin back again in Winnie the Pooh and the Honey

Tree to be telecast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 5. The production is a Walt Disney

featurette with Sebastian Cabot as narrator. It was made for movie theatres in 1965.

Merv to Battle Johnny Carson Again

By DAN LEWIS

Merv Griffin returns to syndication this week, the area of his most monumental television success before he gave it all up for the CBS network and a futile attempt to dislodge Johnny Carson from late-night supremacy.

Merv launches his new-old show with virtually no changes from the CBS late-night format of these past two years, but he thinks now he'll reach more people, and receive greater reaction, because most of the stations that already have signed on (he has about 60 clearances going in, claiming 75 per cent of the prime market areas around the country).

PRIME TIME

'Most of these stations have slotted Merv's show in prime time, such as New York and Los Angeles, where he replaces David Frost, ironically his successor when Merv left Westinghouse for CBS.

As long as a year ago Merv made up his mind to quit CBS. "I had lunch with Al Krivin (president of Metromedia) a year ago and I told him I had it on network. I was tired of

the three-way late-night fight with Carson and Dick Cavett.

"All America watched the three networks, and nobody was going anywhere. Viewers stayed with the show that had the big stars. They'd read the night's listings and figure out which of the three they'd want to watch."

Merv said Krivin simply told him Metromedia was anxious to work out a deal, and all he (Merv) had to do was name a starting date. Metromedia owns and operates six television stations, including New York and L.A., and formerly ran Merv on all six. Now, Merv will return to those stations, reclaiming his old slots, and will also be syndicated by Metromedia.

For CBS, the original Griffin deal turned out to be disastrous. Merv's show quickly moved into second spot in the three-way race (at the time, Joey Bishop was quickly supplanted by Merv as Carson's runner-up), and Merv maintained that position after Dick Cavett took over Bishop's spot on ABC-TV.

But Merv, nor for that matter, Cavett, never posed any

serious threat to Carson's No. 1 position, except for an occasional special show. Merv, for instance, started programming shows with a single theme about six months ago. He said those nights were outstanding successes, and some even eclipsed the Carson ratings on certain nights.

CBS was so excited when Merv agreed to forsake his highly successful syndicated show — 156 stations at its peak — that the network even converted an old theatre in

New York for telecasting Merv's show, spending \$2,000,000 on the project.

"And six months later," Merv said, rather amused at the thought, "I told them I didn't want to stay in New York. I wanted to tape the show from Hollywood."

So Merv moved his cast, with the exception of sidekick Arthur Treacher, to Hollywood. And the Cort Theatre in New York, where CBS spent the \$2,000,000, remains vacant to this day.

FORMAT UNCHANGED

His format will be unchanged, Merv said. The thematic shows of recent months have been so well received he'll continue those in more frequent numbers. Among them will be sisters in show business (the Andrews sisters, McGuire and Lennox in the first week) and bachelors of Hollywood.

Incidentally, Arthur Treacher and his wife will fly out to Hollywood and stay with Merv opening week. Arthur will be on several times, Merv revealed. But he doesn't want to be a regular again.

"I think I can develop more talent in syndication than I

could on the network," Merv declared. "When you have such keen competition, there's a reluctance to take chances."

Merv has developed a new coterie of semi-regulars, a group who make frequent appearances. Among them are Joe Flynn, an enormously amusing comic actor (co-starred as the captain in *McHale's Navy*); Charo, the fiery-Latin singer-wife of band leader Xavier Cugat; English actor Dick Dawson (of *Hogan's Heroes*) and talky Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason.

Merv said he'll have no regular sidekicks, sticking very much to the way he restructured the show at CBS, and using the same personnel.

Merv, meanwhile, is also busy in other areas of show business, attempting to create his own conglomerate. He's been active for years in the business end, owner of three radio stations, and producer of daytime TV's *Jeopardy*.

Now, his long-time agent from William Morris Agency, Murray Schwartz, has become his associate in a multi-faceted operation to include

personal management, record company, movie production and more television.

In personal management, the first to sign up with the Griffin company is singer Leslie Uggams. The record company is being financed by GRT, one of the world's largest record distributors.

BEST RATINGS

In television, the first project will be a syndicated show that will emanate from Ceasars Palace in Las Vegas. Appropriately, it will be a weekly variety titled *Pals at the Palace* and will be hosted each week by sets of show-business parents and their kids who are in the business.

Merv said he's already has commitments from Desi Arnaz and Desi Jr., Lloyd Bridges and his sons Jeff and Beau; Carl and Rob Reiner; Joey and Larry Bishop and, believe it or not, a list of 30 others.

Ceasars Palace was picked, Merv explained, because he has taped shows from there the past year which gave him his best ratings. The talent is more available in Las Vegas than anywhere else.



GRIFIN
... launches new show

Saturday, March 11

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4—Funky Phantom 5—Woody Woodpecker 7—Bugs Bunny 12—Bugs Bunny	2—Donald Laffree 3—Jimmy Connors 4—NCAA Basketball Special 5—Wrestling 7—Sabrina 8—A Nice Mix 11—News (11:15) 12—Smoky Bear	2—College Sports continued 4—Movie continued 5—Basketball continued 6—College Sports continued 7—Kid Talk 8—I Spy 11—Basketball continued 12—Page 12	2—NHL: Chicago vs. Montreal 4—Figure Skating Special 5—Sports Profile 6—NHL: Chicago vs. Montreal 7—Arnie 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Water World 12—Dick Van Dyke	2—Country Time 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Country Time 7—Challenging Sea 8—Rollin' on the River 11—It Takes A Thief 12—Let's Make a Deal 13—Movie continued	3—Movie continued 4—Sixth Sense 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4—Jackson Five 5—Pink Panther 7—J. P. Patches 12—Scooby Doo	3—French Program 4—Lancelot Link 5—Basketball continued 6—Wrestling continued 7—Josie and the Pussycats 8—Red Fisher 11—Consumer Report 12—Josie and the Pussycats	3—College Sports continued 4—Nashville Music 5—Basketball continued 6—College Sports continued 7—Movie: Lion and the Horse 8—Star Trek 11—Basketball continued 12—Outlook	2—Hockey 4—Skating continued 5—Juvenile Jury 6—Hockey 7—News 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Income Tax Report 12—Arnie	2—Replay 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Emergency 6—Fashion Show Special 7—All in the Family 8—Country Time 11—Perry Mason 12—All in the Family 13—Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Sixth Sense 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—News 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
2—French Program 4—Bewitched 5—Jettsons 7—Globetrotters 12—Globetrotters	3—Children's Cinema 4—American Bandstand 5—Basketball continued 6—Children's Cinema 7—Monkees 8—Woodworking 11—Farm City Forum 12—Monkees	3—Canadian International Tennis 4—Outdoor Sportsman 5—Sports Illustrated 6—Canadian International Tennis 7—Movie continued 8—Star Trek 11—Fishing Hole 12—Farm Show	2—Hockey 4—Skating continued 5—News 6—Hockey 7—News 8—Wrestling 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Jamboree	2—Update 4—Movie: The Last Child 5—Emergency 6—Movie: Torn Curtain 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Gunsmoke 11—Perry Mason 12—Bill Cosby 13—Movie: Neck and Neck (8:45)	2—Call the Whole Thing Off (11:40) 4—Movie: Lieutenant Wore Skirts (11:45) 5—Movie: Not With My Wife (11:45) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: War and Peace 11—Roller Derby 12—Movie continued
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
4—Lidville 5—Barrier Reef 7—Hair Bear Bunch 12—Hair Bear Bunch	3—Cinema continued 4—Movie: Life Begins for Andy Hardy 5—Basketball continued 6—Cinema continued 7—You Are There 8—Rondall-Hopkirk 11—Outdoors 12—You Are There	2—Tennis continued 4—Pro Bowlers Tour 5—Basketball: Oilers vs. Cougars 6—Canadian College Sports 7—CBS Children's Film Festival 8—Rondall-Hopkirk 11—Movie: White Warrior 12—CBS Children's Film Festival	2—Hockey 4—Skating continued 5—News 6—Hockey 7—News 8—Wrestling 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Jamboree	2—Movie: Mortlark 3—Movie: What Did You Do In The War? 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Dick Van Dyke	2—Movie: I'll Take Sweden (12:10) 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
3—Donald Laffree 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Take A Giant Step 6—Pebbles and Bam Bam Bamm 12—Pebbles and Bam Bam Bamm	2—Canadian College Sports 3—Movie continued 4—Basketball: Oilers vs. Cougars 5—Canadian College Sports 6—Cinema continued 7—You Are There 8—Rondall-Hopkirk 11—Daniel Boone 12—Adventures of Huck Finn	2—Bugs Bunny 4—Pro Bowlers Tour continued 5—Basketball: Oilers vs. Cougars 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Wagon Train 8—Under Attack 11—Daniel Boone 12—CBS Golf Classic	2—Hockey 4—Viewpoint 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Hockey 7—Carol Burnett 8—Wrestling 11—Star Trek 12—Carrie's County 13—Horse Racing (6:45)	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Masters of Innocence 7—Movie: Masters of the Congo 12—Movie: Inside Daisy Clover 13—Movie continued	2—Movie: I'll Take Sweden (12:10) 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
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TV Questions and Answers

Q: I have heard Julie Andrews will appear in her own series next season and I would like you to confirm that. — G.R.

A: If the announcement that

ABC has made is accurate look for the lovely Miss Andrews next fall.

Q: Please, please tell me how to write to Virginia Graham. — V.P.

A: Miss Graham can be contacted in care of Virginia Graham Show, 1541 N. Vine St., Hollywood, 90028.

Q: Will Lily Tomlin of Laugh-In ever appear in a movie — T.H.

A: Yes. Lily has been signed for an upcoming feature, The Maiden, from a new novel by authoress Cynthia Buchanan.

Q: Please settle an argument. Which of the two shows, Colombo or McMillan and Wife, is the more popular? — I.L.

A: No argument there. Colombo easily wins, since it took top honors among the cumulative Nielsen ratings for most popular new show of the 1971-72 season.

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DOUG WHITTLER plays a happy drunk in the Program X play Outport filmed on location in Newfoundland for telecast on the CBC-TV network, Thursday, March 16, at 9:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Friday

Night Slaves (xxx) On 12 at 7:30. James Franciscus and Lee Grant star in this 1970 science fiction thriller about the bizarre experiences of a vacationing couple in a small town.

Broadway Big Shot (xx) On 13 at 8. A news reporter goes to prison to get an embezzlement story. Ralph Byrd and Virginia Vale.

The Rules of the Game (xxxx) On 9 at 8:30. Jean Renoir's ironic study of French aristocrats gamboling on the brink of the Second World War. Renoir's 1939 classic is set at a stormy gathering of wives, husbands and their lovers — a party that ends in dishonor and tragedy. The director makes

a rare acting appearance as a confidant of the host.

Hunter (xxx) On 7 at 9. Canadian actor Jon Vernon stars in this Mission Impossible-type drama about a search for a deadly germ virus.

Lolita (xxx) On 12 at 9. James Mason stars in this tragic-comedy tale taken from the Vladimir Nabokov novel about a scholar's self-destructive obsession for a young girl. Supporting cast includes Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters and Peter Sellers.

How To Frame a Figg (xx) On 8 at 10, and 6 at midnight. A farcical guide to crooked politicos — small town variety — with Don Knotts playing a third assistant bookkeeper in city hall and a perfect patsy.

Them (xx) On 7 at 11:30. A sci-fi tale about a small girl found wandering in the desert.

In a state of shock starring James Whitmore and James Arness.

North to Alaska (xxx) On 12 at 12:30. Sprawling comedy-adventure about two prospectors in Alaska competing for the same girl. John Wayne, Stewart Granger and Capucine.

The Train (xxxx) On 12 at 12:30. Award-winning director John Frankenheimer's powerful Second World War drama about an attempt to destroy a Nazi train carrying art treasures from France to Germany. Superb photography and excellent cast with Burt Lancaster, Jeanne Moreau and Paul Scofield.

Up Periscope (xx) On 4 at 1. James Garner and Edmund O'Brien star in this Second World War drama about an expert in underwater demolition

who is assigned a secret mission.

The 10th Victim (xxx) On 8 at 1. Science fiction thriller about a future age where men and women take out their aggressive tendencies in the form of legalized homicide. Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress.

The Face Behind the Mask (xx) On 7 at 1:15. Peter Lorre stars in this horror melodrama about a man whose face is disfigured in a fire.

The Asphalt Jungle (xxxx) On 12 at 2:30. Brilliantly directed by John Ford is this suspense drama which traces the meticulous detail that goes into the planning and execution of a million-dollar jewel theft.

ing last performance in this sci-fi drama about a young couple expecting a baby—and the population-control law that dictates that the child must be killed.

Torn Curtain (xxx) On 8 at 8:30. Alfred Hitchcock's cold-war tale starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews about the apparent defection of an American scientist.

Neck and Neck (xx) On 13 at 8:45. A 1931 drama about a

On 12 at 9. An excellent cast with Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plummer and Ruth Gordon tells the story of a tomboy who becomes a film star of the Thirties weathering some shattering experiences in the process.

The Long, Hot Summer (xxx) On 7 at 11:15. A film adaptation of three William Faulkner stories tracing the career of drifter Ben Quick. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

A Matter of Innocence (xx) On 8 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

War and Peace (xxxx) On 8 at 11:30. A four-hour adaptation of Tolstoy's classic about Czarist Russia under attack by the Napoleonic armies. Cast includes Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

The Pink Panther (xxx) On 12 at 11:35. Peter Sellers and David Niven star in this farcical tale about jewel thieves in European high society.

The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (xx) On 8 at 11:45. A TV writer becomes jealous when his wife is taken back into the WAFs in this comedy starring Tom Ewell and Sheree North.

Not With My Wife You Don't (xx) On 5 at 11:45. Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi star in this farce about a colonel's neglected wife, reunited with her husband's old love rival.

I'll Take Sweden (xx) On 8 at 12:10. A silly Bob Hope comedy about an oil executive who transfers to Sweden to get his daughter (Tuesday Weld) back from her boyfriend (Frankie Avalon).

Key to Ratings:
Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

Saturday

Life Begins For Andy Hardy (xx) On 4 at 12:30. Andy faces the eternal adolescent problem of going to work for going to college with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland — vintage 1941.

The White Warrior (x) On 11 at 1. Adventure drama with Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll.

The Lion and the Horse (xx) On 7 at 2:30. The children will enjoy this tale about a horse, who is labelled a killer until he proves himself heroic during an encounter with a lion.

Law of the Timber (xx) On 13 at 7:15. Marjorie Reynolds and Monte Blue star in this tale about thugs who try to take over a lumber mill.

The Last Child (xx) On 4 at 8:30. Van Heflin gives a moving

phony, a girl and a racetrack starring Walter Brennan and Vera Reynolds.

Morituri (xxx) On 2 at 9. Marlon Brando and Yul Brynner star in this Second World War sea tale.

What Did You Do In the War, Daddy? (xx) On 5 at 9. A comic look at GIs in Italy during the Second World War starring James Coburn and Dick Shawn.

A Matter of Innocence (xx) On 8 at 9. Author Noel Coward's short story, Pretty Polly, is the basis of this sentimental Cinderella-type tale starring Haley Mills and Trevor Howard.

Masters of the Congo Jungle (xxx) On 11 at 9. Actor-director Orson Welles and singer William Warfield narrate this documentary about a journey through Africa.

Inside Daisy Clover (xxx)

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Friday

World Figure Skating Championships, on 8 at 8. A post-Olympic look at the world's best figure skaters. Coverage is highlighted by finals in the women's free skating, live from Calgary. Entrants include British Columbia's Karen Magnusson. Also featured is taped coverage of men's free skating and pairs competition. (2 hours.)

Saturday

World Figure Skating Championships, on 4 at 5. Taped coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships held in Calgary, Alberta, March 8-11. (90 mins.).

Fashion Showcase, on 6 at 8. First half of a spring fashion show from the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver with Jean Cannem as commentator. Concludes Thursday same time and channel. (30 mins.)

Sunday

Ed McMahon and his Friends, on 5 at 5. Aquatic acrobatics blend with comedy in this warm-weather special from Florida's Cypress Gardens. Host Ed McMahon takes

a flight at water-kite flying and personalities on hand include comedian Bob Newhart and the Burgundy Singers. (60 mins.).

Will Rogers' U.S.A., on 12 at 5. James Whitmore brings back America's beloved cowboy-philosopher Will Rogers. With a few props, an Oklahoma drawl and diverting rope tricks, Whitmore regales audiences with wry Rogers observations that still ring true today. (60 mins.).

Chariots of the Gods, on 3 and 6 at 7:30. Were the ancient gods actually astronauts? In his book, Chariots of the Gods? Erich Von Daniken insists that extraterrestrial beings visited earth centuries ago. This documentary reviews Von Daniken's evidence. (90 mins.).

Man of the Year

The Hasty Pudding Theatricals Club at Harvard University said Tuesday it has chosen actor Dustin Hoffman as its man of the year.

A spokesman said Hoffman will be on hand March 13 to receive the award.

Last year's winner was actor James Stewart.

SPORTS

Saturday

NCAA Basketball, 11 a.m. (5). Marquette vs. Mid-American Conference champions.

College Sports, 1 p.m. (2, 6). Gymnastics, swimming and wrestling championships.

NCAA Basketball, 1 p.m. (5). Long Beach State vs. Brigham Young.

Tennis, 3 p.m. (2, 5). Rosemary Casals (U.S.) vs. Francoise Durr (France).

Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (5). Florida Citrus Invitational.

Pro Bowling, 3:30 p.m. (4). The \$60,000 Buckeye Open.

Golf, 4 p.m. (12). Frank Beard and Charles Coody vs Sam and J. C. Snead.

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (18). Curling championships; tennis.

Figure Skating, 5 p.m. (4). World Championships.

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6). Black Hawks vs. Canadiens.

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8 a.m.
 4—Brainsville
 5—with This Ring
 7—Day of Discovery
 12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
 4—Youth In Agriculture
 5—The Answer
 7—Oral Roberts
 11—News: Sports (8:45)
 12—Channel 12 Preview

9 a.m.
 4—Reluctant Dragon
 5—Herald of Truth
 7—Tabernacle Choir
 11—Old Time Gospel Hour
 12—Anchor

9:30 a.m.
 4—Doubtdecker
 5—Prison Reform
 6—The Rising Son
 7—Dimension '72
 11—Gospel Hour
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10 a.m.
 2—Would You Believe?
 4—Bullwinkle
 5—Insight
 6—Oral Roberts
 7—News Conference
 8—Oral Roberts
 11—It is Written
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 a.m.
 2—Would You Believe?
 4—Make a Wish
 5—Gardening
 6—Gerner Ted Armstrong
 7—Gerner Ted Armstrong
 8—Gerner Ted Armstrong
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Frisky Frolics; Babe Pratt

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11 a.m.
 2—Wild Kingdom
 3—Basketball: New York vs. Boston
 5—Community Workshop
 6—If It Is Written
 8—NHL: Chicago vs. Detroit
 11—Hour of Power
 12—NHL: Chicago vs. Detroit

11:30 a.m.
 2—Canadian Curling
 3—Basketball continued
 5—Eight Lively Arts
 6—Sacred Heart
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Sacred Heart
 11—Billy James Hargass
 12—Hockey continued

12 noon
 2—Curling continued
 3—Basketball continued
 5—Film
 6—Crossroads
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Crossroads
 11—Scenario of the '70s
 12—Hockey continued

12:30 p.m.
 2—Curling continued
 3—Basketball continued
 4—Film
 6—Topic
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Topic
 11—Rex Humbard
 12—Hockey continued

1 p.m.
 2—Analog
 3—Basketball continued
 4—Golf Tournament
 5—Bird's Eye View
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Bird's Eye View
 9—U.S. Indoor Tennis (to 4 p.m.)
 11—Rex Humbard
 12—Hockey continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Country Canada
 4—Directions
 5—Golf continued
 6—Country Canada
 7—CBS Golf Classic
 8—Olympic Swimmer
 11—I Believe in Miracles
 12—Movie: Major Barbara (1:50)

2 p.m.
 2—Suzuki
 4—Champion Auto Racing
 5—Golf continued
 6—Faith to Live By
 7—Golf continued
 8—Album TV
 11—Voice of Calvary
 12—Movie continued

2:30 p.m.
 2—Gardening: Movie: Bunco Squad (2:45)
 4—Auto Racing continued
 5—Golf continued
 6—Movie: Nightmare in Chicago
 7—Movie: The Plainsman
 8—Movie: Nightmares in Chicago
 11—Judd
 12—Movie continued

3 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Auto Racing continued
 5—High Road to Danger
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Judd
 12—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Issues and Answers
 5—Meet the Press
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie: A Gathering of Eagles
 8—Movie continued
 11—Movie: Aaron Slick
 12—Movie continued

4 p.m.
 2—Encounter
 4—American Sportsman
 5—Five Sides
 6—Encounter
 7—Movie continued
 8—Horst Koehler
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Movie continued
 12—Kid Talk

4:30 p.m.
 2—New Majority
 4—Celebrity Bowling
 5—Five Sides
 6—New Majority
 7—Movie: Tarzan's Magic Foun
 8—Sesame Street
 9—Question Period
 10—Sesame Street
 11—Movie continued
 12—Animal World

5 p.m.
 2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 4—New in School
 5—McMahon and Friends—special
 6—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 7—Movie continued
 8—Untamed World
 9—Electric Company
 11—Movie continued
 12—Will Rogers' U.S.A.—special

5:30 p.m.
 2—Hymn Sing
 4—Action Inner City
 5—McMahon and Friends con
 tinued
 6—Eddie's Father
 7—Movie continued
 8—Eddie's Father
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Animal World
 12—Will Rogers' U.S.A. continued

6 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—60 Minutes
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Movie: Youngblood Hawke
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Charisma Northwest

6:30 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—News
 5—News
 6—Don Messer
 7—60 Minutes
 8—Don Messer
 9—Face to Face
 11—Movie continued
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Bible Answers

7 p.m.
 2—Rovers
 4—National Geographic
 5—Wild Kingdom
 6—Rovers
 7—N.Y.P.D.
 8—Zoom (22)
 9—Foray's Saga
 11—Movie continued
 12—Carol Burnett
 13—Horse Racing

7:30 p.m.
 2—Chariots of the Gods—special
 4—National Geographic
 5—Disney
 6—Chariots of the Gods—special
 7—Movie: Five Million Years to
 Earth
 8—Mod Squad
 9—Foray's Saga continued
 11—Movie continued
 12—Carol Burnett
 13—Patterns for Living

8 p.m.
 2—Special continued
 4—FBI
 5—Disney
 6—Special continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Mod Squad
 9—Firing Line
 11—Movie continued
 12—Mannix
 13—Insight

8:30 p.m.
 2—Special continued
 4—Challenge
 5—Jimmy Stewart
 6—Special continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—World of Kreskin
 9—Firing Line
 11—Success Story
 12—Mannix
 13—Navy Documentary

9 p.m.
 2—Whiteoaks of Jaina
 4—Movie: Lord Jim
 5—Bonanza
 6—Whiteoaks of Jaina
 7—Movie: continued
 8—W.W.
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Scenario of the '70s
 12—Movie: Youngblood Hawke
 13—Sacred Heart

9:30 p.m.
 2—Jaina continued
 4—Movie: Confined
 5—Bonanza
 6—Jaina continued
 7—N.Y.P.D.
 8—WS
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Ask Your Doctor
 12—Movie continued
 13—Comedy Hour

10 p.m.
 2—Weekend
 4—Movie Continued
 5—Bold Ones
 6—Weekend
 7—Cade's County
 8—Mannix
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Door of Life
 12—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
 2—Weekend
 4—Movie continued
 5—Bold Ones
 6—Weekend
 7—Cade's County
 8—Mannix
 9—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Door of Life
 12—Movie continued

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News: Movie: War and Peace
 (11:30)
 7—News
 8—News
 11—News: Signoff
 12—Movie continued; News (11:25)

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Big Broadcast of 1938
 (11:35)
 4—Movie: Always Fair Weather
 5—Twilight Zone
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie: Frankenstein Must Be
 Destroyed
 8—Journal International
 12—Movie: Frankenstein Must Be
 Destroyed

12 midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Wrestling (11:45)
 12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Wrestling
 12—Movie continued

Where Were the Martians When Pyramids Went Up?

Was our earth visited by beings from other worlds hundreds and thousands of years ago? This and other questions which apparently

have no answers have puzzled man for years. Now one man has come up with some ideas, and his ideas form the basis for a fascinating look at some intriguing possibilities in Chariots Of The Gods, for telecast on CBC-TV Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The 90-minute color special based on and adapted from the novel of the same name by Eric Von Daniken, poses

some very interesting questions. What secrets lie buried in the Pyramids of Egypt? How did early man move into place stones that weighed hundreds of tons? Did they have help? And was this help extra-terrestrial?

In caves and on rocks in Mexico, Chile, Egypt and Iraq there are drawings of men and machines which bear striking resemblance to the spaceships of today, and to the astronauts (suited up) who ride in them.

As the final piece of evidence in the film special, probably the most mystifying of all: Director Harald Rieni and his crew were in the old city of Mazca in the Peruvian Cordilleras when he was confronted with the inconceivable. He explained, for days and days we'd been plodding about and did not see anything, and then we took an airplane. The things which Rieni and his team saw are described by Von Daniken as: huge geometric lines which had been drawn according to astronomic plans. Possibly a landing ground for visitors from space centuries ago?"

Director Rieni concurs; from the ground one does not see anything, from the air, however, everything is quite clear. And the only explanation I can find for this is that all this had been constructed from someone who came from the sky."



EARTHLINGS studied the stars from observatory in old Yucatan, Mexico. Was contact made with people from space? The question is ex-

amined on Chariots of the Gods, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on the CBC-TV network.

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MOVIES

Sunday

Major Barbara (xxxx) On 12 at 1:50. George Bernard Shaw's biting comedy about a rich girl who joins the Salvation Army. Superb cast with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morely and Robert Newton.

Nightmare in Chicago (xx) On 6 and 8 at 2:30. A crime drama about an escaped murderer on the loose in Chicago.

The Plainsman (xxxx) On 7 at 2:30. Western action with Don Murray and Guy Stockwell.

Bumco Squad (xx) On 8 at 2:45. A group of swindlers steal from the bereaved by pretending to communicate with the dead.

Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick (xx) On 11 at 3:30. Alan

Young, Dinah Shore and Guy Mitchell star in this 1952 musical comedy.

Youngblood Hawke (xx) On 11 at 6, and 12 at 9. Poor screen version of Herman Wouk's best-seller about a young author caught in the web of the big city publishing world. James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette.

Five Million Years to Earth (xx) On 7 at 7:30. Science fiction thriller with good special effects about a Martian spaceship found in London, England.

Lord Jim (xxxx) On 4 at 9. Peter O'Toole stars in this adaptation of Joseph Conrad's 1900 classic tale. An English merchant seaman is dismissed from the service for an act of cowardice. To come

to terms with himself he embarks on an Oriental odyssey that involves personal heroics and high adventure. Excellent supporting cast with Paul Lukas, Eli Wallach, James Mason and Curt Jurgens. The film is shown in two parts with the conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.

War and Peace (xxxx) On a at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for details).

It's Always Fair Weather (xx) On 4 at 11:30. A Gene Kelly — Dan Dailey 1955 musical.

Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (xx) On 7 and 13 at 11:30. Goliath goings on with Peter Cushing as Baron Frankenstein.

The Big Broadcast (xxx) On 2 at 11:35. A ship competing in a transatlantic race is the setting for this 1938 comedy starring W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye and Bob Hope.

You're on Candid Camera Through TV and Phones

By RICHARD K. SHULL

"I think I have a pretty good idea of what I'll be able to see from cable TV," the reader began, "but what I want to know is how much cable TV is going to see of me if my home is directly wired?"

"Is it true my house could be bugged through my TV set if the set is hooked on a cable?"

I'm not nuts and I don't think there's a CIA agent hiding in my picture tube, but I am concerned.

You shouldn't be, dear reader. The type of bugging which can be done via cable TV — and it is electronically possible — is not more sophisticated than what can be done to you right this minute through your telephone.

It's not nice to talk about such things because it drives Mother Bell's people up the walls, but it is a fact of electronic life that your telephone can be used as a microphone by insidious snoops intent on listening in on you when the receiver is in its cradle.

A fellow in Washington does a lively business selling a gadget which can be attached to your phone when you're not using it, to set up a howl in the ears of anyone listening in.

SNOOPING DEVICES

Considering the proliferation of snooping devices available today, however, your telephone or your TV cable would be a lesser choice or apparatus for a determined snoop. (Always bite your martini olives in two before swallowing lest your tummy become a transmitting station.)

In further defense of cable TV, anyone who snooped on you through your TV set would probably die of boredom. Or have you ever noticed the lassitude, the lack of stimulating conversation which occurs when people gather around the TV?

The research of a communications professor several years ago might give you a clue to what a snoop could expect if he spied through your TV.

This enterprising fellow rigged some time-lapse cameras which shot film at the rate of four frames per minute and attached them to the TV sets in hundreds of homes.

The cameras rolled only when the TV sets were turned on.

When he processed the film, he discovered:

Half the time when the TV was turned on, his camera was looking out over an empty room.

Twenty-five per cent of the time, the camera would see a dog, or a child reading a comic book, or a man behind a newspaper, or teenagers pitching woo on the sofa, etc.

Only 25 per cent of the time when the sets were on were there people in the room looking at the TV as the camera looked out at them.

But, instead of worrying about snooping from your own viewpoint, put yourself in the snoop's place. Do you suppose any amount of money could hire you to snoop on the typical American home via cable TV?

Or how would you like to be an afternoon snoop and listen in on a suffering mother agonizing along with the soap opera miseries and pecadilloes?

HOUSEHOLD SECRETS?

And late at night when the children are asleep and the opportunity for household secrets being discussed in front of the TV is greatest, how would you like to have to listen in, competing with a Maria Montez-Turhan Bey feature film?

Think on that.

In answer to your question, yes, it is electronically possible for someone to snoop on you via cable TV, but no, it would be humanly impossible for anyone to tolerate what he'd hear for long.

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Game Show Funny

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the first time in memory a daytime game show has topped the soap operas in the ratings, and Peter Marshall, emcee of The Hollywood Squares has the answer to the breakthrough.

The trouble with soap operas is that feature movies have stolen their specialty — domestic infidelity, rape, incest and all the rest of it, said Marshall. Now movies are more permissive.

I really don't understand the soaps. Their success has always baffled me.

I can't comprehend why anyone would watch them, even if there was nothing else on the air. They've become the comic section of television.

Much funnier than any soap opera is Marshall's game show. He is delighted that it headed the ratings, making inroads on the who-shot-John cliff-hangers.

SIX YEARS

We've been on the air six years, counting both day and night shows, Marshall said. That means we've done 1,500 individual shows.

If there's one thing I've

SPORTS

Sunday

NBA Basketball, 11 a.m. (4), New York Knicks vs. Boston Celtics.

Pro Hockey, 11 a.m. (7, 12), Black Hawks vs. Red Wings.

Curling, 11:30 a.m. (2, 6).

Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (5), Florida Citrus Invitational.

Tennis, 1 p.m. (9), U.S. Indoor Tennis.

Golf, 1:30 p.m. (7), Frank Beard and Charles Coody vs. Sam and J. C. Snead.

Auto Racing, 2 p.m. (4), Carolina 500 Stock-Car Race.

American Sportsman, 4 p.m. (4), Featured: raccoon hunt and perch fishing.

learned it's that television is a soft medium. You can't come on too strong or oversell. Viewers at home want a certain amount of blandness.

Well, I guess they don't want you to be dull either. But they insist that you be comfortable. I think our show qualifies.

Marshall plays host to nine celebrities in the guessing game and several pairs of contestants. The celebrities vary on each show, but some regulars have been on hand from the beginning. Wally Cox and Cliff Ar-

quette were on the show when we started, Marshall said. Wally's missed only seven shows and Cliff was absent once.

We change our feminine panelists around a lot. But Rose Marie and Nanette Fabray were in from the beginning.

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8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4—Len Sampson 5—Today 6—University of the Air 7—Parachute 8—University of the Air 12—Frisky Fratcs 13—Stock Markets	2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannem 9—Romper Room Starts 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets	2—Paul Bernard 3—Newlywed Game 4—Bright Promise 5—Movie continued 6—Secret Storm 7—Movie continued 8—Best of All Worlds 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm	2—Mr. Wizard 4—Petitcoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island	2—Irish Rovers 4—American Adventures 5—David Frost Revue 6—Gunsmoke 7—Hee Haw 8—Medical Centre 9—Law in Action 10—Conversations 11—Dragon 12—Gunsmoke 13—Bob Corcoran	2—Man at the Centre 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson Special 6—Man at the Centre 7—Sonny and Cher 8—Broncos 9—Bear 10—You and the Law 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4—News 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets	2—Sesame Street 3—That Girl 5—What's What, Where Game 6—All About Face 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Cannem 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets	2—Coronation Street 3—Dating Game 4—Somerset 5—Victoria Scene 6—Edge of Night 7—Telecourse 8—Meet the Arts 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many Splendored Thing	2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Telecourse 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason	2—Partridge Family 4—Monday Night Sports—Special 5—Laugh-In 6—Partridge Family 7—Gunsmoke 8—Medical Centre 9—Between Time and Timbuktu—Special 10—The Prime Resource 11—Star Trek 12—Gunsmoke 13—Movie: Law of the Timber	2—Man Alive 4—Who Do You Think You Are—Special 5—Johnny Carson Special 6—Man Alive 7—Sonny and Cher 8—Ironside 11—News 12—Channel 12 Special 13—Stories of Success
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4—What Every Woman Wants to Know 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Good Morning 10—Lucille Ball 13—Stock Markets	2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewitched 5—Distaff 6—Show 7—News 8—News: Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets	2—Take 30 3—General Hospital 4—Hospital Place 5—Take 30 6—Gomer Pyle 7—Another World 8—American Affairs 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet	2—Kishanee 4—News 5—News 6—Cannon 7—News 8—News 9—Telecourse 10—Perry Mason 13—True Story	2—Cannon 4—Special continued 5—Laugh-In 6—Cannon 7—Gunsmoke 8—James Garner 9—Special continued 10—Project Travel 11—Star Trek 12—Movie: Move Over, Darling 13—Movie Continued	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Saint 12—Hive Gun — Will Travel
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:15) 3—Movie: Lady Says No 4—Telescope 5—Yoga 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Cultural Understandings 11—Concentration 12—My Three Sons 13—Stock Markets	2—Luncheon Date 4—Passport 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Crooks in Cloisters 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Crooks in Cloisters 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets	2—Edgar of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Anything You Can Do 5—Dicks Van Dyke 6—Edge of Night 7—Speed Racer 8—Anything You Can Do 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Thirty Minutes 10—Wild Wild West 11—Wild Wild West 13—Travel	2—Cannon 4—Movie: Lord Jim 5—Bob Hope Special 6—Cannon 7—Lucy 8—James Garner 9—Special continued 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Movie Continued	2—News 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Penelope 11—Saint 12—Movie: Penelope
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2—B.C. Schools 3—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—B.C. Schools 7—Family Affair 8—Peyton Place 9—Electric Company 11—Man Trap 13—Stock Market	2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Many-Splendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—People Are Cart 11—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets	2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Macomber Affair 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 12—Adventures of Gulliver	2—Hourglass 4—Ski Northwest 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Hee Haw 7—Doris Day 8—Doris Day 9—Living With Deslon 10—Ladies First 11—Dream of Jeannie 12—It's Your Bet 13—Bob Corcoran	2—Front Page Challenge 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Hell's Half Mile 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Doris Day 8—Pig 'n Whistle 9—Face To Face 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Movie TBA	2—Movie: Shall We Dance (11:30) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: The 10th Victim 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Blindsight 12—Movie continued
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2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—All About You; Music 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets	2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make A Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music, Spanish 11—Laramie 12—David Frost 13—Sign-off	2—Drop In 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Drop In 7—Movie continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Sesame Street 10—Sesame Street 11—Sesame Street 12—Funorama			

MOVIES

Monday

The Lady Says No (xx) On 4 at 9:30. Delightful comedy starring David Niven, Joan Caulfield and James Robertson Justice.

Crooks in Cloisters (xx) On 4 and 8 at 12:45. Entertaining

farce about a gang of thieves hiding out in an island monastery.

The Macomber Affair (xx) On 7 at 9:45. Hemmingway's tale of love and lion-hunting in Africa with a strong cast including Gregory Peck and Joann Bennett.

Move Over, Darling (xx) On 12 at 8:30. Doris Day and James Garner star in this 1963 comedy about a wife, presumed dead, returns and sets out to wreck her husband's new marriage.

Lord Jim (Part 2) (xxxx) On 4 at 9. Conclusion of this adventure drama with an all-star cast. (See Sunday for details.)

Penelope (xxx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Entertaining comedy about a zany housewife who befriends her psychiatrist when she holds up her husband's bank. Cast includes Natalie Wood, Dick Shawn and Jonathan Winters. Watch for Peter Falk playing a detective who gives the film's best performance.

Shall We Dance (xxx) On 2 at 11:50. A delightful 1936 Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical comedy.

The 10th Victim (xxx) On 6 at midnight. A highly stylized sci-fi adventure about a future time when man takes out his aggressive tendencies in the form of legalized homicide with Ursula Andress as the hunter and Marcello Mastroianni as her 10th victim. (90 mins.)

Blindfold (xx) On 8 at midnight. Rock Hudson and Clau-

dia Cardinale romp through a brew of farce and spy melodrama.

SPECIALS

Monday

Monday Night Sports, on 4 at 8. Investigative reporting, late-breaking sports stories and profiles — key features in the first of three monthly sportmagazines. (60 mins.).

Between Time and Timbuktu, on 9 at 8. Far-out science fiction is the plot for this space fantasy in a freewheeling drama of irony, black humor and theatre of the absurd. The story centres around an astronaut who experiences bizarre encounters while lost in space. Readers of sci-fi author Kurt Vonnegut will recognize elements from his novels, such as Cat's Cradle. (90 mins.).

Bonnie and Clyde (xx) On 11 at 8. A delightful 1936 Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical comedy.

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Carson Going To Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will move to Hollywood May 1. Television's most popular late-night performer has spent several weeks at NBC preparing offices, stages and other necessities for his show.

Just about everyone but me has moved west from New York, Johnny said in reference to other television shows. That's because the talent has gravitated to Hollywood.

BETTER FACILITIES

I love New York. I find it exciting and stimulating. But it's difficult for us to find people we want on the show back there."

Carson on camera is smooth, sure and jaunty. Sitting in the Burbank sun sipping a cup of coffee outside his office on the network lot, he was — as always — a bit self-conscious, self-effacing and deferential.

He went on: working here is better because of facilities. Rockefeller Centre was built for radio. These studios are strictly for television with a prop shop, scenery, larger stages, everything.

But I don't think we'll have a California look. People are too sophisticated for that sort of thing. I don't believe we had a New York look.

PURE ENTERTAINMENT

The show will stay pretty much the same as it has for the past 10 years.

Carson has clobbered all op-

position on late night discussion shows. He also knows why.

I consider myself an entertainer, he said. I rarely express opinions on the air. I don't want to use the show to espouse my own point of view. You have to lose half your audience that way.

I'm criticized for not being concerned. Well, being concerned on the air is not my function.

I don't believe viewers are interested in hearing me and a guest discuss prison reform or birth control from 11:30 until 1 a.m. That's not my bag.

"Having a guest or two on the show and asking them prepared questions is easier than to try to be entertaining. But I don't want to do it.

My show is not meant to have any social impact."

Its impact on opposition has been devastating. Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop and others have gone by the board. Movies have been scheduled opposite Johnny and are taking a whipping.

Unlike too many stars, Johnny wears his enormous success gracefully. He works long, brutal hours to polish his show as brightly as possible. I go by a gut reaction and do what I know best. Carson concluded. I realize our show isn't destined to be placed in a time capsule. But our average is pretty high. We like to keep it that way.

The last permission I was given was to trip to Los Angeles. Sonny and I finally, however, hit the road. Teasing night club session. Sonny hitting

Love Story Of 'Snob And Weirdo'

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

They met in 1963 on a double date, and it was a most unpromising pairing. He was 29 years old and divorced. She had just turned 17. Each was a high school dropout, but even this bond didn't warm one to the other. She decided, immediately, that he was weird and as the evening wore on, he came to the conclusion that she was stuck up.

We were, the man recalls nine years later, a couple of real losers.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM

Thus began the love story and the commercial success of a team of singing performers. All they have to show for their time together is the money from selling millions of recordings, the income from a two-year tour of the nation's best night clubs and, most recently, the profits from a network television show that is doing just fine in the ratings.

They perform under the name of Sonny and Cher.

This tale of romance includes the tale of his discovery that his new stuck up girl could sing. The most popular version has been circulated by legions of press agents (and all who believe it, fully, are invited to stand in line for our next sale of genuine painted 48-karat gold bricks. It has Cher tagging along while Sonny, an employee of a recorded company, supervised the cutting of a disc. She was asked to fill in for a missing member of the chorus and he, immediately, decided that he would train her voice.

ROCK CLASSIC

What is more likely is that two persons interested in music arrived in the time of rock, when a primitive and untrained voice was an asset. They made a recording of I Got You Babe and it sold four million copies. Close behind came a recording of The Beat Goes On. Each is considered a rock classic.

But singing acts are notoriously short-lived and many recording stars disappear just as quickly as they appear. Skillful packaging that forecast trends toward unisex, fur vests and gypsy-like accessories turned the team into an identifiable, marketable commodity.

The nation was at its most permissive toward youth and I was assured, during a 1965 trip to Los Angeles, that Sonny and Cher, who were really, honestly, married and in love, were an inspiration to the young.

When they lost favor with the children, they broadened their act. Sonny likes to remember that they started teasing each other during the night club act to relax the tension. She worked deapained, hitting Sonny with little ver-

bal jabs. He insists that the act was never written; that it just developed.

Maybe it did. But it was almost a direct copy of the act that had done so much in the 1960s for singer-bandleader Louis Prima and his then-wife, singer Keeley Smith.

A British critic had called Sonny and Cher the pop age answer to Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald and at the height of the youth mystique they were accused of practicing lightweight protest music, a sort of Pete Seeger, without the anguish. As they broadened their act and their appeal, they were assailed for watering down material too strong for a middle class, middle age audience.

So what else is new?

What is certain is that Sonny and Cher earned and deserved everything they got. Sonny was born in Detroit and Christened Salvatore. The last name is Bono and he was always called Sonny. The family moved west to Southern California and he did reach the 12th grade before leaving school.

He is an untrained musician who cannot read music and who says he composed by marking the keys of a piano with a mark that a trained musician can translate. He composed and worked for a recording company.

Cher was born Cheryl LaPiere and identifies her ancestry as "Armenian-Turkish-French and Cherokee Indian."

LIGHTING STRUCK

They have been working the saloon circuit for a full two years when they came to the attention of two young TV producers, Allan Elye and Chris Beard. Elye says they got inspiration while watching them do a guest shot on The Merv Griffin Show. Beard recalls that lightning struck when they watched Sonny and Cher perform in a Las Vegas club.

Since young TV producers are always looking for performers around whom to build a TV variety show, the producers and the singers got together and a trial run was arranged on CBS for the summer of 1971. The trial was the hit of the summer and just as soon as autumn programs faltered CBS brought back The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. It returned December 17, got a whopping rating and with the single exception of



DOUBLE DATE brought Sonny and Cher together but romance had to

overcome first impression by each that the other was a real loser.

having died opposite Bob Hope's Christmas show in January, has been getting excellent audiences ever since.

The Bono family has settled in comfort in a 22-room mansion in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles. The house was once owned by Tony Curtis. They still wear matching Indian carved wedding bands. His marked-Cher and hers is marked Sonny.

When the Bonos brought their act to the Shady Grove Music Fair in 1968, Cher was full of plans for a socially sig-

nificant motion picture to be called Chastity. They didn't make the movie, but when Cher had a daughter in March, 1969, a name for her had been prepared.

The child's name is Chas-

tity.

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Grizzly Expert Is Guide

Andy Russell, one of Canada's best-known writer-photographers on Canadian wildlife, especially the grizzly bear, is our guide for a trip through grizzly bear country on CBC-TV's This Land, Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in color.

A former hunter, trapper, bronco-buster, and professional guide, Andy now devotes most of his time to writing and lecturing.

He is a man with deep feelings about his part of the world, the grizzly country, from his ranch at Twin Butte, Alta., up to Alaska, and the creatures that inhabit it. As he explained in his book Grizzly Country, "Even the horn hunter with a deep abiding love of pursuit can know too well the emptiness of killing and share the grizzly's dismay at the loss of the wilderness to the bulldozer."

He takes up this theme on the program as he travels on foot and by horse through the foothills of the Rockies, passing here and there to describe the country and wildlife and how both are changing through man's manipulation of the environment.

Best Writer

LONDON (AP) Playwright Harold Pinter has been named best British screen-play writer of 1971.

He was given his award by the Writers' Guild of Great Britain Thursday night for his script of The Go-Between, based on a novel by L.P. Hartley.

The best comedy screenplay award went to Neville Smith for the movie Gumshoe. The best original screen play citation was given to Penelope Mortimer for Sunday Bloody Sunday.

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1 Len Sampson 5 Today University of the Air 7 P. Patches University of the Air 8 Region Medicine (7:30) 12 Prisky Frolics 13 Stock Markets	2 Sesame Street 4 Galloping Gourmet 5 Leopard 6 Blue's Place 7 Where the Heart Is 8 Jean Cannem 9 Music Lessons 11 Romper Room 12 Where the Heart Is 13 Stock Markets	2 Paul Bernard 4 Newlywed Game 5 Bright Promise 6 Movie continued 7 Secret Storm 8 Movie continued 9 Worlds; Images 11 Laramie 12 Secret Storm	2 Alphabet Soup 4 Petticoat Junction 5 Mike Douglas 6 Green Acres 7 Movie continued 8 Green Acres 9 Electric Company 11 Gilligan's Island 12 Gilligan's Island	2 Reach for the Top 4 Mod Squad 5 Winnie the Pooh—special 6 Doris Day 7 Billy Graham continued 8 Hawaii Five-O 9 University Conversation 10 Victoria Outdoorsman 11 Dragnet 12 Mayberry R.F.D. 13 Bob Corcoran	2 Tuesday Night 4 Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 James Garner 6 Tuesday Night 7 Cannon 8 Persuaders 9 Region Medicine 10 Helen Bierne 11 Don Prost 12 On the Buses 13 Movie continued
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1 News 2 Today 3 Good Morning 7 Captain Kangaroo 8 Good Morning 12 Captain Kangaroo 13 Stock Markets	2 Sesame Street 3 That Girl 5 Who, What, Where Game 6 All About Faces 7 Search for Tomorrow 8 Sesame Street 11 Romper Room 12 Search for Tomorrow 13 Stock Markets	2 Coronation Street 3 That Girl 5 Who, What, Where Game 6 All About Faces 7 Search for Tomorrow 8 Sesame Street 11 Romper Room 12 Search for Tomorrow 13 Stock Markets	2 Get Smart 4 News 5 News 6 Hogan's Heroes 7 Movie continued 8 Hogan's Heroes 9 Hogan's Heroes 10 Alan Rogers 11 Gail Simms 12 Perry Mason	2 Mary Tyler Moore 4 Mod Squad 5 Movie: West Side Story (Part 1) 6 Mary Tyler Moore 7 Circus 8 Marcus Welby, M.D. 9 French Chef 10 Star Trek 12 Glen Campbell 13 Movie: Buried Alive	2 Tuesday Night 4 Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 Seattle 6 Tuesday Night 7 Cannon 8 Persuaders 11 News 12 Campaign '72 — Special 13 Sports Score
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
1 What Every Woman Wants to Know 2 Telescope 3 Good Morning 4 Good Morning 5 Sounds: Music 6 Lucy Show 7 Stock Markets	2 Bob Switzer 4 Bewitched 5 Diana 6 Sister Show 7 News 8 News; Pete's Place 9 Sesame Street 11 Three on a Match 12 Virginia Graham 13 Stock Markets	2 Take 30 4 General Hospital 5 Diana's Place 6 Diana's Place (12:45) 7 General Hospital 8 General Hospital 9 Learning Resource 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 12 It's Your Bet	2 David Frost Revue 4 News 5 News 6 News 7 News 8 News 9 Speak Out 11 Wild, Wild, West 12 Perry Mason 13 Rocket Squad	2 Carol Burnett 4 Grammys Awards—special 5 Movie continued 6 Carol Burnett 7 Campione '72—special 8 Marcus Welby, M.D. 9 Advocates 10 Project Travel 11 Star Trek 12 Glen Campbell 13 Movie continued	2 News 4 News 5 News 6 News 7 News 8 News 11 Saint 12 Have Gun Will Travel
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2 Mr. Dressup 3 Invasion, U.S.A. 4 Telescope 5 Yoga 7 News 8 Yoga 9 Spanish: People at Work 11 Concentration 12 My Three Sons 13 Stock Markets	2 Luncheon Date 4 Password 5 Days of Our Lives 6 Noon Show, Movie 7 As the World Turns 8 Peter's Place; Movie 9 Design for Living 11 To Tell the Truth 12 David Frost 13 Stock Markets	2 Edge of Night 4 One Life to Live 5 Something You Can Do 6 Edge of Night 7 Dick Van Dyke 8 Anything You Can Do 9 Zoom 11 Speed Racer 12 What's My Line?	2 Hourglass 4 Family Court 5 Love, American Style 6 Mike Douglas 7 Family Court 8 Movie: Dingaka (12:45) 9 Movie: Dingaka (12:45) 10 Music Lessons 11 Don St. Thomas 12 Vicki Premium 13 Stock Markets	2 Carol Burnett 4 Grammys Awards 5 Movie continued 6 Carol Burnett 7 Hawaii Five-O 8 Odd Couple 9 Chorusques de France 11 Wild, Wild, West 12 Navy Documentary	2 Movie: Rotten to the Core (11:50) 4 Dick Cavett 5 Johnny Carson 6 News 7 Movie: Venetian Affair 8 News 11 Saint 12 Movie: Venetian Affair
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2 Canadian Schools 3 Movie continued 4 Sale of the Century 5 Canadian Schools 7 Family Affair 8 Peyton Place 9 Electric Company 11 Canadian 12 Family Affair 13 Stock Markets	2 Luncheon Date 4 All My Children 5 The Doctors 6 Movie: Dingaka (12:45) 7 Many-Splendored Thing 8 Movie: Dingaka (12:45) 9 Music Lessons 11 Don St. Thomas 12 Vicki Premium 13 Stock Markets	2 Drop-In 4 Let's Make a Deal 5 Another World 6 Movie continued 7 Gilding Light 8 Movie continued 9 Music: Spanish 11 Laramie 12 David Frost 13 Signoff!	2 Hourglass 4 Exploration Northwest 5 Decision '72—special 6 Amazing World of Kreskin 7 Amazing World of Kreskin 8 Hawaii Five-O 9 Prism 10 New Zealand Way 11 Jeannie 12 Primus 13 Bob Corcoran	2 TeleScope 4 Grammys Awards 5 Movie continued 6 TeleScope 7 Hawaii Five-O 8 Ian Tyson 9 Black Journal 10 Helen Bierne 11 David Frost 12 Hawaii Five-O 13 Movie to be announced	2 Movie continued 4 Dick Cavett 5 Johnny Carson 6 Movie: About Mrs. Leslie 7 Movie continued 8 Movie: About Mrs. Leslie 12 Movie continued
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2 Friendly Giant; Helene 3 Movie continued 4 Hawaiian Stories 5 Friendly Giant; Helene 7 Love of Life 8 All About Faces 9 Listen and Say; Music 11 Jack LaLanne 12 Love of Life 13 Stock Markets	2 Galloping Gourmet 3 Let's Make a Deal 4 Another World 5 Movie continued 6 Drop-In 7 Movie continued 8 Movie continued 9 Music: Spanish 11 Laramie 12 David Frost 13 Signoff!	2 Drop-In 4 Let's Make a Deal 5 Another World 6 Movie continued 7 Gilding Light 8 Movie continued 9 Music: Spanish 11 Laramie 12 David Frost 13 Funorama	2 Invasion, USA (x) On 4 at 9:30. Science fiction adventure with Dan O'Hearn and Peggy Castle.	2 Invasion, USA (x) On 4 at 9:30. A semi-documentary drama about a South African lawyer who defends a native villager accused of murder. Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse.	2 Invasion, USA (x) On 4 at 9:30. A Second World War romantic drama starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy.
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Dingaka (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. A semi-documentary drama about a South African lawyer who defends a native villager accused of murder. Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse.

Force of Arms (xx) On 7 at 9:30. A Second World War romantic drama starring William Holden, Nancy Olson and Frank Lovejoy.

West Side Story (xxxx) On 5 at 9:30. Hollywood's most honored musical earned a near-record 10 Academy Awards.

Rotten to the Core (xx) On

Adapted from the Broadway hit, this 1961 movie is highlighted by Jerome Robbins' energetic dances, the Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim score and unusual theme:

Manhattan Street-gang warfare intertwined with a Romeo and Juliet love story.

Cast includes Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno and Russ Tamblyn. Shown in two parts with the conclusion tomorrow evening, same channel at 8:30.

The Venetian Affair (x) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. Colorful Venice locations highlight this complex spy drama starring Robert Vaughn and Elke Sommer.

Billy Graham's Crusade, on 7 at 11:30. Love Thy Neighbor is Dr. Graham's topic for the first program of his Greater Chicago Crusade. Guests include baseball's Don Kessinger, singers Myrtle Hall and George Beverly Shea, and pianist Ted Smith. (60 mins.)

Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree, on 5 at 7:30. A. A. Milne's beloved bear star in this 1965 Walt Disney film. The whimsical flavor of the story is preserved through the use of Milne's original dialogue and animation based on Ernest Shepard's classic illustrations. Sebastian Cabot narrates.

Grammy Awards, on 4 at 8:30. Andy Williams is host for the 14th Annual Grammy Awards, telecast from Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Some of the guest performers include Gordon Lightfoot, Isaac Hayes, Tammy Wynette and Three Dog Night. (90 mins.).

Victory, USA (x) On 4 at 9:30. A semi-documentary drama about a mid-life-aged woman who reminisces about a past love affair. Cast includes Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

About Mrs. Leslie (xx) On 6 and 8 at 11:30. A soap opera type tale about a mid-life-aged woman who reminisces about a past love affair. Cast includes Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

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Laughing at a Bigot

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edith Bunker, the No. 1 dingbat and browbeaten wife in the United States. Jean Stapleton, liberated woman. That unlikely pair meets and merges every week on All in the Family.

Edith is blind to the world outside her living room, where she is an accessible target for Archie's male ego and chauvinism.

But Miss Stapleton, outside of her role as Edith, will not be stifled.

"I go along with women's liberation," she said. "I could never live that limited an existence. People should have a lot more resources than that."

"I think Archie's behavior and bigotry are terrible, but it needs to be brought out. Perhaps some family guilty of this behavior will see it and realize what's happening."

"I've heard criticism that children go out and repeat the ethnic slurs they hear on the show. I've seen no indication of that in my own children. They just laugh at Archie."

"I think when children repeat slurs it's because they heard parents or teachers use them."

Miss Stapleton's children are Pam, 12, and John, 11.

Edith, by means of the top-rated CBS comedy, has turned Miss Stapleton into a celebrity and an Emmy-winning actress. It is doubtful that Edith would comprehend this or that she could understand a lifestyle where the stage is preferred to the kitchen.

Nevertheless, Miss Stapleton feels she could be friends with Edith, if there were such a person. In fact, she confesses, she knows many people with traces of Edith. "There are a lot of dingbats in this world."

"I approve of some aspects of her, but others I don't. The negative aspects for instance, the way she shuts out the world, is apathetic about so many things, including women's lib."

"She has lovable aspects, too. She lives on a shallow level, but she has such depth of character and honesty."

Good Spirits

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Rudolf Friml, 92, went home Wednesday in good spirits after his discharge from Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for a checkup for an intestinal problem.

The Prague-born composer of such operettas as The Vagabond King and Rose Marie had entered the hospital last Thursday.



BEING A DINGBAT is not all peaches and cream but Jean Stapleton enjoys her role as Edith Bunker (above) with Archie Bunker in TV's top-rated All in the Family. Below she chats with husband William Pritchett, a theatrical producer-director. Actually she's privately against Archie types and in favor of women's liberation.



Edith punctures that inflated ego of Archie's with her natural wit and wisdom."

The theatre is an integral part of Miss Stapleton's life. She has a long background in stock and on Broadway, where she appeared in such productions as Juno, Funny Girl and Come Back, Little Sheba.

She said: "I'm a liberated woman because I have a liberated husband. Therein lies the key to women's liberation."

It was through the theatre that she met and was courted by her husband, William H. (Bill) Pritchett.

Pritchett — it rhymes with Dutch — is producer-director of the Totem Pole Playhouse

near Chambersburg, Pa., where the Putches and their two children will return in mid-March. Miss Stapleton will appear in three plays this summer.

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ation. People like Archie have to put down the blinders and look at their wives as human beings and not as pieces of property."

Pritchett said: "I don't think either of us knows how our professional ground rules for living together and working together came about. I never read any of her scripts. I'm just there. It works in reverse in the summer. She just becomes another member of the company."

DETACHED VIEW

He said he is professional enough to view her role as Archie's wife with some detachment.

"Jean and I have done an awful lot of plays together," he said. "Even as a young actress starting out she played character roles."

"I saw elements of Edith even then that I've never seen in Jean at home. She will stand, for instance, with her knees six inches apart. The cerebral part probably didn't come easy, but the physical part did."

Actually, there is little resemblance between Miss Stapleton and the weary, dowdy Edith Bunker, whose dresses are bought by a CBS costumer at a thrift shop. Past the sunny side of 40, she is attractive, blue-eyed, has reddish-brown hair, and was fashionably attired in a burgundy jacket, a salt-and-pepper tweed maxiskirt, and a white turtleneck blouse during an interview.

Miss Stapleton, who got the role after three auditions, said:

"Edith has a natural gift of intuition. It's not guile. She's guileless. That's one of the things I love about Edith. Sometimes I have a line that can be done two ways. You can do it as a wisecrack or do it innocently. I never do it as a wisecrack. Her wisdom is natural."

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Singers Honored

For the second year in a row, two CBC television and radio singing stars, Anne Murray and Myrna Lorrie, have won Juno Awards as the Female Vocalist of the Year and Female Country Singer of the Year respectively.

Miss Murray and Miss Lorrie received their Juno Awards at a glamorous, star-studded ceremony in Toronto. The occasion was the eighth annual awards presentations to honor outstanding members of Canada's fast-rising music industry, including performers, disc jockeys, individual radio stations, record

company officials, distributors, newspaper writers, record producers and government officials.

Other Juno Award winners include Ginette Reno, for the outstanding performance of the year in her CBC television Ginette Reno Special; Gordon Lightfoot, male vocalist of the year; The Mercey Brothers, top country group; The Stampeders, top instrumental group; Rich Dodson, top composer; Kinney Music Company of Canada, top record company; and the best produced single record of the year, Sweet City Woman (Mel Shaw).

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4—Today	
6—University of the Air	
7—Patches	
8—University of the Air	
12—Friday Follies	
13—Stock Markets	
8:30 a.m.	
4—News	
5—Today	
6—Good Morning	
7—Captain Kangaroo	
8—Captain Kangaroo	
12—Captain Kangaroo	
13—Stock Markets	
9 a.m.	
4—What Every Woman Wants To Know	
5—Telescope	
6—Good Morning	
7—News	
8—Good Morning	
9—Listen and Say; Spanish	
12—Lucy Show	
13—Stock Markets	
9:30 a.m.	
3—Mr. Dressup	
4—Movie: Mother Didn't Tell Me	
5—Telescope	
6—Yoga	
7—News	
8—Yoga	
11—Cast of All Worlds	
12—Family Affair	
13—Stock Markets	
10 a.m.	
2—Western Schools	
4—Movie continued	
5—Sale of the Century	
6—Western Schools	
7—Family Affair	
8—Peter Pan	
9—Electric Company	
11—Mantrap	
12—My Three Sons	
13—Stock Markets	
10:30 a.m.	
2—Giant; Helene	
4—Movie continued	
5—Hollywood Squares	
6—Giant; Helene	
7—Love of Life	
8—All About Faces	
9—People at Work; Music	
11—Jack LaLanne	
12—Love of Life	
13—Stock Markets	
ALL-TIMES ARE LOCAL	

11 a.m.	
2—Sesame Street	
4—Galloping Gourmet	
5—Jeopardy	
6—Crayon Place	
7—Wish Upon a Heart	
8—Jean Cannem	
9—Meet The Arts	
11—Romper Room	
12—Where the Heart Is	
13—Stock Markets	
11:30 a.m.	
2—Sesame Street	
4—That Girl	
5—Who, What, Where Game	
6—All About Faces	
7—Search for Tomorrow	
8—Crayon Place	
9—Sesame Street	
11—Romper Room	
12—Search for Tomorrow	
13—Stock Markets	
12 noon	
2—Bob Switzer	
4—Switched	
5—Distaff	
6—Show	
7—News	
8—News; Peter's Place	
9—Sesame Street	
11—Threes on a Match	
12—Virginia Graham	
13—Stock Markets	
12:30 p.m.	
2—Luncheon Date	
4—Password	
5—Days of Our Lives	
6—Noon Show; Movie	
7—The World Turns	
8—Peter Pan; Movie	
9—Urban Planning	
11—To Tell the Truth	
12—David Frost	
13—Stock Markets	
1:30 p.m.	
2—Luncheon Date	
4—All My Children	
5—The Doctors	
6—Movie: Devils of Darkness (12:45)	
7—Many-Splendored Thing	
8—Movie: Devils of Darkness (12:45)	
9—Worlds; Spanish	
11—Don St. Thomas	
12—David Frost	
13—Stock Markets	
1:30 p.m.	
2—Galloping Gourmet	
4—Let's Make a Deal	
5—Another World	
6—Movie continued	
7—Guiding Light	
8—Movie continued	
9—Spanish	
11—Laramie	
12—David Frost	
13—Cooking Around the World	
2 p.m.	
2—Dick Van Dyke	
4—Dating Game	
5—Crayon Place	
6—Dynamic Gardening	
7—Edge of Night	
8—What's the Good Word?	
11—New Zoo Revue	
12—Many-Splendored Thing	
2:30 p.m.	
2—Take 30	
4—General Hospital	
5—Dinah's Place	
6—Take 30	
7—Gomer Pyle	
8—Another World	
9—People; Learning	
11—Tennessee Tuxedo	
12—It's Your Bet	
3 p.m.	
2—Take 30	
4—General Hospital	
5—Dinah's Place	
6—Take 30	
7—Gomer Pyle	
8—Another World	
9—People; Learning	
11—Tennessee Tuxedo	
12—It's Your Bet	
3:30 p.m.	
2—Edge of Night	
3—One Life to Live	
4—Anything You Can Do	
5—Edge of Night	
6—Dick Van Dyke	
7—Anything You Can Do	
8—Learning; Music	
11—Tennessee Tuxedo	
12—What's My Line?	
4 p.m.	
2—Family Court	
4—Love, American Style	
5—Mike Douglas	
6—Family Court	
7—Movie: Illegal	
8—Beat the Clock	
9—Sesame Street	
11—Flintstones	
12—Banana Splits	
4:30 p.m.	
2—One Northern Summer	
4—What's My Line?	
5—Mike Douglas	
7—One Northern Summer	
8—Movie continued	
9—Sesame Street	
11—Gentle Ben	
12—Funarama	
5 p.m.	
2—Hourglass	
4—News	
5—News	
6—News	
7—News	
8—Hockey continued	
9—Telecourse	
11—Wild Wild West	
12—Perry Mason	
5:30 p.m.	
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8—Hockey continued	
9—Book Beat	
11—Wild Wild West	
12—News	
7 p.m.	
2—Hourglass	
4—Survival	
5—Truth or Consequences	
6—Medical Centre	
7—Movie continued	
8—Movie continued	
9—Vibrations—Music	
10—Nature's Best	
11—David Frost	
12—Medical Centre	
13—Behind The Wheel	
8:30 p.m.	
2—Special continued	
4—Persuaders	
5—Movie continued	
6—Special continued	
7—Movie continued	
8—Movie continued	
9—Vibrations—Music	
10—Nature's Best	
11—David Frost	
12—Medical Centre	
13—Movie, TBA	
9 p.m.	
2—Romeo and Juliet—Special	
4—ABC Comedy Hour	
5—Movie: West Side Story (Part 2)	
6—Romeo and Juliet—Special	
7—Mannix	
8—Movie continued	
9—This Will Be	
10—Travel	
11—Star Trek	
12—Movie continued	
13—Behind The Wheel	
10 p.m.	
2—News	
4—News	
5—News	
6—News	
7—News	
8—News	
11—Sports	
12—Have Gun, Will Travel	
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4—News	
5—News	
6—News	
7—News	
8—News	
11—Sports	
12—Have Gun, Will Travel	
11:30 p.m.	
2—News; Forum	
4—Dick Cavett	
5—Johnny Carson	
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11—Salute	
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7—Movie continued	
8—Movie: Come Fly With Me	
12—Movie continued	

5 p.m.	
2—Video One	
4—Petitecoat Junction	
5—Mike Douglas	
6—Green Acres	
7—Movie continued	
8—NHL: Montreal vs. Toronto	
9—Electric Company	
11—Gilligan's Island	
12—Gilligan's Island	
6 p.m.	
2—Get Smart	
4—News	
5—News	
6—Hogan's Heroes	
7—Movie	
8—Hockey continued	
9—Public Affairs—Election '72	
10—All About Curling	
11—Movie: Love Hate Love	
12—Movie: Love Hate Love	
7 p.m.	
2—This Land	
4—Editor's Father	
5—Adam 12	
6—This Land	
7—Mannix	
8—Movie continued	
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12—Movie: Love Hate Love	
10 p.m.	
2—Special continued	
4—Persuaders	
5—Night Gallery	
6—TBA	
7—Movie continued	
8—Fashion Show Special	
9—Soull	
10—B.C. Trials	
11—David Frost	
12—The Saint	
13—Movie continued	

11 p.m.	
2—Romeo and Juliet—Special	
4—News	
5—News	
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8—News	
11—Sports	
12—Have Gun, Will Travel	
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Wednesday

Mother Didn't Tell Me (xx) On 4 at 9:30. Silly comedy about the romantic problems of a young doctor and his new wife starring Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan.

Devils of Darkness (x) On 5 at 12:45. Sinister melodrama about a man who has lived for 400 years.

Illegal (xx) On 7 at 4. Edward G. Robinson stars in this drama about a district attorney who becomes an alcoholic and the revenge he takes on the woman who spurned him.

Love Hate Love (x) On 12 at 7:30. A chiller about a paycheat and the revenge he takes on the woman who spurned him.

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SPORTS

Wednesday

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (8), Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs.

Specials

Wednesday

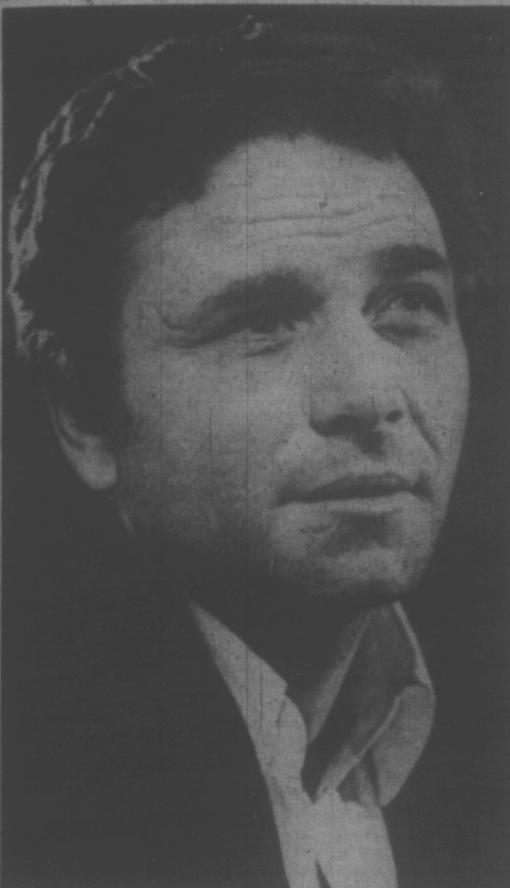
Romeo and Juliet, on 2 and 6 at 8:30, Gounod's opera based on Shakespeare's classic love story and sung in French. Cast includes Pierre Duval, Louise Lebrun, Claude Letourneau and Gabrielle Lavigne. (2 hours.)

Fashion Showcase, on 8 at 10:30. Second half of the annual spring fashion show from the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver with Jean Cannem as commentator. (30 mins.)

WEST SIDE STORY (Part 2) (xxxx) On 5 at 8:30. Conclusion of this award-winning musical. (See Tuesday evening for details.)

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (xxx) On 8 at 7:30. (Time approximate). Clint Eastwood stars in this big, violent spaghetti western highlighted by spectacular photography and strong supporting roles by Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef.

Love Hate Love (x) On 12 at 7:30. A chiller about a pay



PETER FALK has starring role in NBC Mystery Movie's *Colombo*, one of the most highly rated new dramatic shows of the season.

Falk: Success After Failure

By RICHARD K. SHULL

"You can't lose 'em all," Peter Falk said, explaining his current fortune in having a successful Broadway play and a successful TV series simultaneously.

"You know, acting is the darndest business. So I happen to get a good year when things are going bad for everybody else. Maybe next year will be my turn to be on my wa-zoo," he added.

For the time being, however, the situation is at least sweet for Falk.

On Broadway he's the star of the current Neil Simon hit, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

On TV, his *Colombo* portions of NBC's *Mystery Movie* are the most highly rated new dramatic shows of the season.

FOUR WALKOUTS

He filmed seven of the 90-minute *Colombo* shows last summer before he headed for New York and the play.

To give you a notion of how things change, Falk had made two two-hour pilot films for

Colombo before NBC was even interested in a series.

And last summer, Falk staged four walkouts or balks in connection with his haggling with Universal Studios over how the shows would be done. Among other things, he wanted to direct one of them.

That particular battle, he explained, was fought to a draw when the studio permitted him to direct one show and in turn he agreed to do a show in addition to his original contract which was for six segments.

Now that he's a proven success on the tube, has it affected his relations with Universal?

"Well, they asked me how many do I want to direct," he replied. He added, now that he has his way about directing shows, he's decided he doesn't want to direct any more *Colombo* shows. Instead he wants to direct other TV dramas at Universal.

Falk will leave the New York play at the end of May and return to Hollywood to resume *Colombo*.

He's a New Yorker by na-

ture, but he has made Hollywood his home for the past decade and his family stayed behind when he went into the play.

"That's funny, you know," Falk said. "Here I am in a play that knocks hell out of New York City, yet every day I'm here I want to stay more."

"I think everybody's been bad-mouthing New York. It's not as bad as the reports. I've never been robbed or mugged. There are still a lot of people out on the streets."

He said it was his decision to limit his run in *Prisoner of Second Avenue* to six months. "I started in November and I'll end it at the end of May. I think that's long enough. I should know my likes by then," he said.

Similarly, he has no desire to overdo himself with *Colombo*. For next season, he plans to limit himself to six of the 90-minute shows. "It was tough getting six good scripts. It's a tough show to write. I don't want them to have to grind it out," he said.

One of the most satisfying things to him was the way the

audience this season discriminated among the three stories which populate the *Mystery Movie* show on NBC. His shows, which appear every third week, draw the largest ratings. Dennis Weaver's *McCloud* doesn't do as well, and Rock Hudson's *McMillan and Wife* does even less well.

WRAP-UP

"It gives me faith to see people choosing. I'd always suspected they watched even when there was no show on," he said.

He'll wrap up next season's work in *Colombo* by the end of the summer so he can be free next fall to co-star with John Cassavetes in another movie.

Last year they scored big in Cassavetes' own film, *Husbands*. Their next together will be an *Elaine May* script, *Mickey and Nicky*.

As for his longtime friendship with Cassavetes, "I'd get to know him sooner or later, if we work together enough. I still don't know when he's telling the truth."

Everyone's a Copy Cat After Success

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Apparently the country isn't ready for a light comedy based on abortion.

To Find A Man is the story of 16-year-old boy who attempts to find a doctor to perform an abortion on a girlfriend, although he wasn't re-

sponsible for her condition in the first place.

MYSTIFIED

Director Buzz Kulik is mystified that some critics and segments of the population take issue with the theme of his movie.

Kulik himself has excellent credentials as a movie-maker.

He directed Brian's Song and such other video movies as *Storm in Summer* and *Vanished*. He's not a fast-buck exploiter.

His film depicts the jaded, half-sophisticated children of the affluent today. Abortion has become a part of their lives, he says.

The issue of abortion is no longer valid because there is no issues any more, said Kulik. Legal abortion is a fact of life with thousands of them being done every year.

Bureaucrats and politicians have taken over abortions, and that's where much of the humor in the picture comes from.

The movie doesn't take a stand for or against legal abortion. We show that young people don't have the traumatic aftershocks of abortion that my generation has. It's just a fact of life for them.

WORD BANNED

Kulik thinks he has an excellent motion picture. But he is having difficulty in New York and Los Angeles in advertising his work.

Gounod's version of Shakespeare's tragic love story, with text by Jules Barbier and Michel Carré, was first performed at the Théâtre-Lyrique, Paris, April 27, 1867, and has proved, over the century or so since, to be one of the most popular works.

The public is turned off by abortion. Yet all the preview audiences were terrifically enthusiastic about the film. Once they get inside the theatre they like the film.

Because we have to tip-toe around the subject matter it's almost impossible to build up a campaign for the film. It has a G rating.

Kulik is beginning to think *To Find A Man* is several years ahead of its time.

There are religious groups in the country who believe abortion is immoral even

though it's legal," he said. But teenagers and young adults don't see it that way.

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This is a warm, human and funny story.

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Romeo, Juliet on TV

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Ruby Keeler Woman of Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, which bills itself as "America's oldest theatrical organization," has announced selection of Canadian-born Ruby Keeler as its Woman of the Year.

Miss Keeler, now appearing in *No, No Nanette* on Broadway, will be the 22nd recipient of the award. Other winners include Ethel Merman, Rosalind Russell, Carol Burnett, Carol Channing, Jane Fonda and Mamie Eisenhower.

Miss Keeler appeared in Broadway musicals in the 1920s and in movies during the 1930s. She retired in 1940, but came out of retirement for *No, No Nanette*.

Evolution Nominated

Evolution, a fast-moving and imaginative animated film from the National Film Board, has been nominated for an Oscar in the Animated Short Subjects category.

Directed and produced by Mike Mills, this 10-minute film has already taken

awards at Annecy and Grenoble, France; and at the Canadian Film Awards in Toronto.

Mills' film is an explanation of Evolution that is far more imaginative and much more entertaining than the cold theories of Darwin. The facts are still all there only the species have been changed.

Thursday, March 16

8 a.m.
 1—Ian Sampson
 2—Today
 3—University of the Air
 4—J. P. Patches
 5—University of the Air
 6—Frisky Frolics
 7—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 1—News
 2—Today
 3—Good Morning
 4—Captain Kangaroo
 5—Good Morning
 6—Captain Kangaroo
 7—Stock Markets

9 a.m.
 1—What Every Woman Wants to Know
 2—Telescope
 3—Good Morning
 4—News
 5—Good Morning
 6—All About You; Music
 7—Lucy
 8—Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
 1—Mr. Dressup
 2—Movie: Return of the Fly
 3—Telescope
 4—Yoss
 5—News
 6—Spanish Lessons
 7—Concentration
 8—My Three Sons
 9—Stock Markets

10 a.m.
 1—Canadian Schools
 2—Movie continued
 3—Sale of the Century
 4—Canadian Schools
 5—Family Affair
 6—Peyton Place
 7—Electric Company
 8—Murder
 9—Family Affair
 10—Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
 1—Friendly Giant
 2—Movie continued
 3—Hollywood Squares
 4—Friendly Giant
 5—Love of Life
 6—Art Car: Faces
 7—Art Car: Music
 8—Jack Latanne
 9—Love of Life
 10—Stock Markets

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11 a.m.
 1—Sesame Street
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 3—Jeopardy
 4—Peyton Place
 5—Where the Heart Is
 6—Jean Cannem
 7—Basic Lessons
 8—Romper Room
 9—Where the Heart Is
 10—Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 1—Sesame Street
 2—That Girl
 3—Who, What or Where
 4—All About Faces
 5—Search for Tomorrow
 6—Jean Cannem
 7—Basic Lessons
 8—Romper Room
 9—Search for Tomorrow
 10—Stock Markets

12 noon
 1—Bob Switzer
 2—Bewitched
 3—The Virginian
 4—Noon Show
 5—News
 6—Pete's Place
 7—Sesame Street
 8—Three on a Match
 9—Virginia Graham
 10—Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
 1—Luncheon Date
 2—Password
 3—Days of Our Lives
 4—Noon Show; Movie
 5—As the World Turns
 6—Peter's Place; Movie
 7—Luncheon Date
 8—To Tell the Truth
 9—David Frost
 10—Stock Markets

1 p.m.
 1—Luncheon Date
 2—All My Children
 3—Dochtors
 4—Movie: Donovan's Reef (12:45)
 5—Movie: Splendorous Thing
 6—Movie: Donovan's Reef (12:45)
 7—Music Lessons
 8—Don St. Thomas
 9—David Frost
 10—Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
 1—Galloping Gourmet
 2—Leif's Make a Deal
 3—Another World
 4—Movie continued
 5—Guiding Light
 6—Movie continued
 7—Music: Spanish
 8—Art Car: Faces
 9—Art Car: Music
 10—Jack Latanne
 11—Love of Life
 12—Stock Markets
 13—Signoff

2 p.m.
 1—Paul Bernard
 2—Newlywed Game
 3—Bright Promise
 4—Movie
 5—Secret Storm
 6—Movie
 7—You and Eye: Books
 8—Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
 1—Dick Van Dyke
 2—Dating Game
 3—Emerges
 4—Village Scene
 5—Edge of Night
 6—What's the Good Word?
 7—Books: Images
 8—New Zoo Revue
 9—Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
 1—Take 30
 2—General Hospital
 3—Dinah Shore
 4—Take 30
 5—Gomer Pyle
 6—Another World
 7—Great Decisions
 8—Tennessee Tuxedo
 9—It's Your Bet!

3:30 p.m.
 1—Edge of Night
 2—One Life to Live
 3—Anything You Can Do
 4—Edge of Night
 5—Dick Van Dyke
 6—Anything You Can Do
 7—Lorraine Resources
 8—Sports: Racecar
 9—Spoonful of Resources
 10—What's My Line

4 p.m.
 1—Family Court
 2—Love, American Style
 3—Family Court
 4—Movie: See You in My Dreams
 5—Beat the Clock
 6—Sesame Street
 7—Flintstones
 8—Tennessee Tuxedo

4:30 p.m.
 1—Drop-in
 2—What's My Line
 3—Mike Douglas
 4—Drop-in
 5—Movie continued
 6—Flintstones
 7—Sesame Street
 8—Gentle Ben
 9—Funarama

5 p.m.
 1—Hi Diddle Day
 2—Petitcoat Junction
 3—Mike Douglas
 4—Green Acres
 5—Movie continued
 6—Green Acres
 7—Electric Company
 8—Gilligan's Island
 9—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
 1—Get Smart
 2—News
 3—News
 4—Hogan's Heroes
 5—Movie continued
 6—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Walter Rogers
 8—Get Smart
 9—Perry Mason

6 p.m.
 1—Sportscene
 2—News
 3—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 8—Me and the Chimp
 9—Longstreet
 10—Thursday Forum
 11—Floral Creations
 12—Donald's Dublin — Special
 13—Sonny and Cher
 14—Movie: Neck and Neck

6:30 p.m.
 1—All in the Family
 2—Longstreet
 3—Ironside
 4—Odd Couple
 5—Movie: Stagecoach
 6—Dean Martin
 7—NET Playhouse continued
 8—Canadian Forces Pacific
 9—David Frost
 10—Movie: Return to Payton Place
 11—Movie continued

7 p.m.
 1—Hourglass
 2—Unfinished World
 3—Truth or Consequences
 4—Hawaii Five-O
 5—Billy Graham Crusade
 6—We and the Chimp
 7—American Indians
 8—Island Hobbyist
 9—Minnie
 10—Herself
 11—Herself
 12—Her Haw
 13—Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
 1—In the Mood
 2—Doctor in the House
 3—Hawaii Five-O
 4—Movie: Hamlet continued
 5—Thursday Forum
 6—You and the Law
 7—Dragnet
 8—Herself
 9—Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
 1—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 2—Smith and Jones
 3—Philip Wilson
 4—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 5—Me and the Chimp
 6—Longstreet
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 1—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 2—Smith and Jones
 3—Philip Wilson
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 5—My Three Sons
 6—Dean Martin
 7—NET Playhouse: Biography
 8—Project Trans
 9—Movie: Special continued
 10—Sonny and Cher
 11—Movie continued

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 1—All in the Family
 2—Longstreet
 3—Ironside
 4—Odd Couple
 5—Movie: Stagecoach
 6—Dean Martin
 7—NET Playhouse continued
 8—Canadian Forces Pacific
 9—David Frost
 10—Movie: Return to Payton Place
 11—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
 1—Program X
 2—Longstreet
 3—Ironside
 4—Fashion Show Special
 5—Movie: Stagecoach
 6—Dean Martin
 7—NET Playhouse continued
 8—Canadian Forces Pacific
 9—David Frost
 10—Cable 10 Forum
 11—David Frost
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie: TBA

10 p.m.
 1—Midweek Report
 2—Owen Marshall
 3—Dean Martin
 4—Longstreet
 5—Movie continued
 6—Bold Ones
 7—Critic at Large (10:45)
 8—World Press Review
 9—Cable 10 Forum
 10—David Frost
 11—Herself
 12—Bob Corcoran

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11 p.m.
 1—News
 2—News
 3—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—Movie continued, News (11:30)
 8—News
 9—Saints
 10—Saints
 11—Saints
 12—Have Gun—Will Travel (11:30)

11:30 p.m.
 1—News
 2—Dick Cavett
 3—Johnny Carson
 4—Movie
 5—Movie: Terror on a Train (11:30)
 6—News
 7—Movie: Terror on a Train (11:30)
 8—Movie
 9—Movie: Pink String (11:30)
 10—Dick Cavett
 11—Johnny Carson
 12—Movie: Bridges at Toko-ri
 13—Movie: Continued

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 12—Movie: Continued

MOVIES

Thursday

Donovan's Reef (xxx) On 6 and 8 at 12:45. John Ford directed this comedy about three war buddies carousing on a South Sea island. John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Jack Warden.

I'll See You in My Dreams (xx) On 7 at 4. Doris Day and Danny Thomas star in this 1951 film tribute to song lyricist Gus Kahn.

Stagecoach (xx) On 7 at 9. An all-star re-make of the

classic John Ford western about a group of stagecoach passengers attempting a dangerous journey through Indian country. Cast includes Bing Crosby, Red Buttons and Ann Margaret.

Pink String and Sealing Wax (xx) On 2 at 11:50. English-made melodrama about a woman who plans the murder of her husband with Mervyn Jones.

Terror on a Train (xx) On 7 at 13 at 11:50. Glenn Ford stars as a Canadian engineer who tries to prevent the sabotage of a munitions train.

New Canadian Tour Opens on Take 30

Last year about this time, just when the Ides of February had fled and the Ides of March were upon us, CBC television's Take 30 came up with a five-part series of travel tips and sightseeing called See Canada First.

See Canada First proved to be so popular, judging from the mail that came in from viewers and the audience appreciation, that Take 30 decided to do an eight-part series this year, three of them new ones, and the rest replays of last year's series, the latter by popular demand.

The new See Canada First series begins on Take 30 Thursday, March 16, at 3 p.m. The opening show takes a zippy tour of what will be seen in the following seven weeks.

On the second show, March 23, there are scenes from trips to historic Fort Louis-

Hirt in Hospital

Al Hirt, the New Orleans jazz trumpeter, has undergone abdominal surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. A hospital spokesman said the 50-year-old Hirt's condition Wednesday was satisfactory. Hirt entered hospital last week for tests.



ADRIENNE CLARKSON

... Take 30 hostess

bourg, and especially its costume department which concerned the world's whalebone industry to reconstruct 18th-century clothing; the Glace Bay Miners' Museum, where all the grime and darkness of mining are vividly brought to life; the famous Birds Island, where one can find the rare puffins; and finally, the Cape Breton Trail.

On the third program, March 30, Take 30 visits

Prince Edward Island, home of Confederation and without rival for sheer beauty and tranquility. Cameras visit the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, we see scenes from a play called Mary Gracie Finlay, young actress who plays in the Charlottetown Festival productions, takes us to Green Gables in her role of Anne of Green Gables and introduces us to the sights and scenes from the famous R. L. Montgomery story.

Finally, for those who like to fish and swim, off to the beaches and campgrounds for big game and bathing.

On April 1, Take 30 will present the fourth in the See Canada First series, a Visit to Upper Canada Village. April 13 will bring Al Oeming's Game Farm in Alberta and Edmonton's Storyland Zoo. On April 20, Take 30 visits Point Pelee National Park and Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Southwestern Ontario; on April 27, a thrilling trip to lion country — the African Safari Game Farm near Hamilton.

Finally, on May 4, See Canada First will end with a visit to a far-out tourist paradise called Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories. Herds of buffalo literally have the run of the park and are a sensational sight as they thunder past.

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Newscaster Dies Covering N.H. Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — William H. Lawrence, national affairs editor for the American Broadcasting Co. and familiar to millions of television viewers for his gruff voice and frank style of reporting, died here while covering the New Hampshire primary campaign. He was 56.

Lawrence apparently died of a heart attack, said a doctor at Notre Dame Hospital in Manchester. He had suffered from pulmonary edema, a heart-lung disease, for several years.

ABC correspondent Frank Reynolds, who was in Manchester with him, said ABC had tried to reach Lawrence. When he couldn't be reached, an ABC assistant went to his room with a hotel manager and found him sitting in his chair. He had apparently already passed on, Reynolds said.

MULTI-EXPERIENCED

Lawrence covered foreign and domestic affairs for 40 years, starting out with the Lincoln Star in 1932 when he was 16, covering Washington and the automotive strikes for United Press (now UPI) in the 1930s, spending 20 years with the New York Times and joining ABC in 1961.

In June, 1966, Lawrence became the first to predict that President Lyndon B. Johnson would not seek re-election. He said it was awfully lonely out on that limb until March,

1968, when Johnson announced that he would not seek another term.

Lawrence received the prestigious George Foster Peabody award in 1965 for his coverage of the 1964 presidential campaign. Although he had covered Second World War from Moscow, the Korean War, the Pacific Theater, the Greek Civil War and the United Nations, his specialty was domestic politics.

KENNEDY FRIEND

He covered six presidents and became a close friend and golfing companion of President John F. Kennedy. It was at Kennedy's urging that he accept the ABC job offer.

In 1944, Lawrence was the only newsmen at the Trinity site in Southern New Mexico at the first atom bomb test. He also flew in the Boxcar, the monitor plane which followed the Anola Gay when it dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

He also was the first American correspondent to file an eyewitness account of the liberation of a German concentration camp.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, campaigning in Manchester, said, Bill Lawrence was a newsman to his toes. Because of the effective way he found the news and the straightforward way he reported it, he made political leaders do their job better and thus improved the country.

Actresses Work To Aid Charity

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elke Sommer said it best: Charity work in Hollywood is an opportunity to repay people for the good things of life.

The blonde, German-born star was speaking specifically about the Pisces Ball, an astrological gala for the Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California.

GOOD CAUSES

She and actress Juli Reding Hutton were lounging in the sun at Elke's house completing plans for the \$100-per-plate ball March 11.

The effort by the ladies to raise more than \$50,000 to fight hemophilia is typical of the time and devotion many celebrities — mostly actresses — invest in good causes.

Jane Russell is the driving force behind WAIF, an organization to aid orphans. Debbie Reynolds has raised millions through the Thalians For Emotionally Disturbed Children. Share, founded by Jeanne Martin and a group of stars, also raises a fortune each year for youngsters with emotional disturbances.

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astrological gala with Elke are Jack Benny, Russ Martin and Walter Matthau.

Some stars only lend their names. Others contribute hefty donations. Some — Jull, Elke, Debbie — spend hours organizing.

HOLLYWOOD WIVES

I'm enough of a Pollyanna to believe that people who can afford to give their time and energy for less fortunate people want to help, said Jull, the wife of a millionaire.

Our honorary chairmen include Shirlee Fonda (Henry's wife), Edith Head, Polly Bergen and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Elke has been marvellous. She sent out a letter to stars and celebrities asking them to donate art objects and paintings for our benefit auction. The response was amazing.

Contributing to the auction were Kim Novak, Red Buttons, Andy Williams, Dan Rowan, Edward G. Robinson, Pat Boone, Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Buddy Hackett and Robert Stack.

Because I am an actress there is a better response, Elke said.

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	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4—Len Sampson	2—Sesame Street	2—Paul Bernard	2—Abbott and Costello	2—Dick Van Dyke	2—Main Chance	
5—Today	3—Galloping Gourmet	3—Newlywed Game	3—Perfume Junction	3—Roller on the River	4—Love, American Style	
6—University of the Air	4—Jeopardy	4—Movie Continued	4—Mike Douglas	4—Double Play continued	5—Double Play	
7—J. P. Patches	5—Peyton Place	5—Secret Storm	5—Green Acres	5—Gold Ones	6—Gold Ones	
8—University of the Air	6—Where the Heart Is	6—Movie Continued	6—Longstreet	6—Squares—Special	7—Squares—Special	
12—Frisky Frolics	7—Jean Cannem	7—Movie Continued	7—Billy Graham—continued	7—FBI	8—FBI	
13—Stock Markets	8—Bingo! Art Happenings	8—Movie Continued	8—Don Rickles	9—Movie continued	10—Project Travel	
	11—Romper Room	9—Laramie	9—Critic at Large (7:45)	11—David Frost	11—David Frost	
	12—Where the Heart Is	10—Secret Storm	10—Family Problems	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	
	13—Stock Markets		11—Gilligan's Island	13—Bob Corcoran	13—Movie continued	
	8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4—News	2—Sesame Street	2—Dick Van Dyke	2—Get Smart	2—Laugh-In	2—Main Chance	
5—Today	3—That Girl	3—General Game	3—News	3—Brady Bunch	4—Love, American Style	
6—Good Morning	4—Who, What or Where	4—Gomer Pyle	4—News	5—Stand Up and Cheer	5—Stand Up and Cheer	
7—Captain Kangaroo	5—All About Faces	5—Edge of Night	5—Hogan's Heroes	6—Bold Ones	6—Bold Ones	
8—Good Morning	6—Good Morning Tomorrow	6—What the Good Word?	6—Hogan's Heroes	7—Don Rickles	7—Don Rickles	
12—Captain Kangaroo	7—Jean Cannem	7—You and Eve: Places	7—Mister Rogers	8—I'm Sorry	8—I'm Sorry	
13—Stock Markets	8—Sesame Street	8—Many Splendored Thing	8—Perry Mason	10—Movie continued	12—Movie Racing	
	9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4—What Every Woman Wants To Know	2—Bob Switzer	2—Take 39	2—Arnie	2—Laugh-In	2—News	
5—Telescope	3—Bewitched	3—General Hospital	3—News	3—Brady Bunch	4—News	
6—Good Morning	4—Mister Rogers	4—Dinah's Place	4—News	5—Stand Up and Cheer	5—Stand Up and Cheer	
8—Good Morning	5—Moon Show	5—Gomer Pyle	5—News	6—Bold Ones	6—Bold Ones	
9—Images: News Places	6—News	6—Another World	6—Get Smart	7—Don Rickles	7—Don Rickles	
12—Lucy Show	7—News: Pete's Place	7—World Press Hour	7—O'Hara: Treasury Agent	8—I'm Sorry	8—I'm Sorry	
13—Stock Markets	8—Sesame Street	8—Tennessee Tuxedo	8—Washington Week	10—Family Problems	10—Family Problems	
	9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	11—Star Trek	12—Movie Racing
2—Mr. Dressup	9—Three on a Match	9—It's Your Bet	9—Consultation	13—Movie: Secret Evidence	11—Sailin'	
4—Movie: River's Edge	10—Villa of Graham	10—Speed Racer	10—Wild Wild West	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	
5—Telescope	11—Stock Markets	11—What's My Line?	11—Perry Mason, News	13—Film	13—Movie: Magnificent Seven (11:35)	
	10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9 p.m.	12 midnight
2—B.C. Schools	2—Luncheon Date	2—Family Court	2—Hourglass	2—Irish Rovers Special	2—Diana Ricardo (11:30)	
4—Movie continued	3—Movie: Nightmare	3—Love, American Style	3—Hourglass	4—Room 222	3—Dick Cavett	
5—Sale of the Century	4—Movie: Nightmare (12:45)	4—Mike Douglas	4—Hourglass	5—Double Play—Movies	4—Johnny Carson	
6—B.C. Schools	5—Many-Splendored Thing	5—Family Court	5—Hourglass	6—Living End—Special	6—News	
7—Family Affair	6—Movie: Nightmare (12:45)	6—Movie: Daughter of Rosie	6—Hourglass	7—O'Hara continued	7—Movie: Day the World Ended	
11—Mantrad	7—Sounds: Art Starts	7—Bear in the Clock	7—Hourglass	8—Movie continued	8—News	
12—Family Affair	11—Don St. Thomas	8—Sesame Street	8—Hourglass	10—Arts Calendar	11—Sailin'	
13—Stock Markets	12—David Frost	12—Funorama	9—Hourglass	11—David Frost	12—Movie: Magnificent Seven (11:35)	
	10:30 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2—Giant: Helene	2—Luncheon Date	2—Drop In	2—Hourglass	2—Irish Rovers continued	2—Movie: Twelve O'Clock High (12:30)	
4—Movie continued	3—Movie: Nightmare	3—What's My Line?	3—Hourglass	4—Odd Couple	4—Movie: Lone Star (1:00)	
5—Hollywood Squares	4—Movie: Nightmare (12:45)	4—Mike Douglas	4—Hourglass	5—Double Play continued	5—Movie: John Carson	
6—Giant: Helene	5—Many-Splendored Thing	5—Drop In	5—Hourglass	6—Irish Rovers continued	6—Movie: My Sweet Charlie	
7—Love of Life	6—Movie: Nightmare (12:45)	6—Movie continued	6—Hourglass	7—Movie continued	7—Movie: Die, Monster Die	
8—About Faces	7—Sounds: Art Starts	7—Movie continued	7—Hourglass	8—Movie continued	8—Movie continued	
9—Images: Books	11—Don St. Thomas	8—Sesame Street	8—Hourglass	12—Movie continued	12—Movie continued	
11—Jack LaLanne	12—David Frost	11—Gentle Ben	9—Hourglass			
12—Love of Life	13—Stock Markets	12—Funorama	10—Hourglass			
13—Stock Markets			11—Eskimo Series			
			11—I Dream of Jeannie			
			12—Hollywood Squares			
			12—Bob Corcoran			

MOVIES

Early Friday

The River's Edge (xxx) On 4 at 9:30. Ray Milland and Anthony Quinn star in this

better-than-average crime drama.

Nightmare (xx) On 8 at 8 at 12:45. A young girl's vivid nightmares threaten to de-

stroy her sanity in this 1964 English-made suspense tale.

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady (xx) On 7 at 4. A retired vaudeville star objects to his daughter wanting to follow in his footsteps. June Haver and Gordon MacRae star in this 1950 musical.

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CBC Radio Features

Friday

11:33, Solo, Adele Armin, violin; George Brough, piano. Sonata in E flat major, Le Trombeau (Leclair); Poem, Opus 25 (Chausson).

Saturday

1:30, Identities, The Generation Gap: Immigrant Style. This afternoon's program features young people who participated in an Opportunity For Youth project.

6:03, Hot Air, Host Bob Smith presents Dinah Washington in a cross section of her recording career from 1942 to 1962.

10:03, Anthology, Children of Darkness, an anthology of writings about poverty in Canada, edited by Joan Flanagan. Also, Morley Callaghan talks about books and writers.

11:03, The Bush and the Saloon, A Newfoundland Journal, by Erin Thomas, Abigail Seaman, on the HMS Boston, a journal written during a voyage from England to Newfoundland and Newfoundland to England in 1794-95.

Hair is Indecent

The company staging the rock musical Hair was charged Tuesday with presenting an indecent show.

The show opened in Auckland Saturday after playing successful seasons in the Australian cities of Sydney and Melbourne, and was booked for seasons in Christchurch, and in Wellington, the New Zealand capital.

Sunday

In E minor, Opus 7, (Grieg), and Sonata No. 2 (Valen).

Wednesday

8:03, Concern, A.I.M.—the organization—AIM, standing for Adopt an Indian or Metis, was formed in Saskatchewan to find homes for unfortunate native children. Concern examines the successful program, talks to the AIM organizers, some of the adoptive parents and the children involved. (Postponed from an earlier date.)

9:00, Between Ourselves, Narrow Gauge Railway deals with the White Pass and Yukon route from Vancouver through Skagway to Whitehorse. The WPYR Narrow Gauge Railway was built at the turn of the century and is still operating, carrying freight and passengers between Skagway and Whitehorse. The WPYR built the world's first ship designed for containerized freight.

Thursday

8:03, Musicscope, CBC Talent Festival 1972 with the Talent Festival Orchestra. Patrick Morrison, oboe, performs the first two movements from the Concerto in C for Oboe and Orchestra by Haydn. Paul Berkowitz, piano, performs the first movement from the Piano Concerto in A minor by Schumann. Intermission feature, Eugene Kash talks about careers of Talent Festival winners. Also, Arthur Ozolins, piano, performs selections from Scarlatti, Beethoven and Chopin.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	Ladies First "Easter Seal's"	The New Zealand Way, "Snows of Aorangi"	Community Pets Tropical Fish	Island Hobbyist	Eskimo Series
7:30	Conversations Net, Walter Kerr	Victoria Outdoors	Tomorrow and Today—Homes of History	You and the Law	Exploring Family Problems
8:00	Prime Resource Forest Management	Tax Reform '72	All About Curling	Floral Creations	Music Victoria
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Viola
9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France	Nature's Best "Flamingoes"	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Airs Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	B.C. Trails Sierra Club	Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law New Recruits	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont'd)	Forum (cont'd)	Project Travel



THE IRISH ROVERS sing on location in Ireland as they film St. Patrick's Day special telecast at

9 p.m., March 17, on the CBC-TV network.

John Glenn Plays Host To Series

Bit parts: Astronaut John Glenn will play host on a new science and technology television series titled *Here Comes Tomorrow* ... Robert Surtees, a nominee for two Oscars this year, will be the cinematographer for *Lost Horizon* ... Jay Robinson has been added to the cast of *Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex* ...

Bit Parts: Rex Harrison will star in a television production of *Don Quixote* for the BBC ... Red Buttons has been added to the cast of the 4th Annual Academy Awards show ... The entire cast, with the exception of Sandy Duncan, will be replaced when *Funny Face* returns to the air next fall ...

Bit Parts: Jane Powell will head for Warren, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, this June to star in *Meet Me in St. Louis* in stock ... Yul Brynner will play a Second World War German soldier in *The Heroes* ... Donald Pleasence has replaced Orson Welles in *The Innocent Bystanders* at Paramount ...

Bit Parts: Sally Struthers of *All in the Family*, will co-star with Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw in *The Getaway* ...

Films Shown

A series of 10 feature-length silent films from Russia is being presented as part of the Art Gallery of Ontario's exhibition *Art in Revolution*.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH IRISH ROVERS

Last September The Irish Rovers went back to their birthplace, Northern Ireland, to film a one-hour special *The Irish Rovers in Ireland*, to be telecast in color on the CBC-TV network Friday, March 17 at 9:00 p.m. (St. Patrick's Day).

The five young men — Will Millar, his brother George and their cousin Joe Millar, and Jimmy Ferguson and Wilf McDowell — performed their numbers against the backdrop of some of Ireland's loveliest scenery and in some of the pubs of northern Ire-

land, including the Cross Keys and Mary McDonnell's pub.

The visit took in such places as The Giant's Causeway, Carnlough Harbour, Dunluce Castle, the 13th-century ruins of Bonamargy Friary, Rathlin Island off the east coast, Ballintastic, and Slieve Moun-

tain.

With the Rovers on this spe-

cial are their guests Carmel Quinn, Tommy Makem, Jimmy Kennedy, the Little Gaelic Singers, and the Bur-

loon, who perform in a pub; and Mickey McIlhatton, who performs in the Glens.

Tenth Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — Cam Graham, producer of the CBC-TV series *The Tenth Decade*, has been awarded the 1972 National Press Club award for outstanding contributions in the field of journalism.

The series was eight hour-long programs on the Diefenbaker-Pearson years.

Presentation of the award will be made March 3 at the National Press Club Ball.

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Bloody Sunday Honored

LONDON (Reuters) — English director John Schlesinger won Britain's equivalent of a Hollywood Oscar for the second time in three years Wednesday when his film *Bloody Sunday*, received the five top awards.

The awards for 1971 were given by the Society of Film and Television Arts. About 300 producers, directors and other technicians in the British industry picked the winners.

Besides winning the best director award for Schlesinger, the film was named best of 1971 and its stars—Australian actor Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson—were named best actor and best actress.

The other award for the film went to Richard Marven for the best editing.

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